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SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL (FORT
WAYNE, IND.)
THE TOTEM

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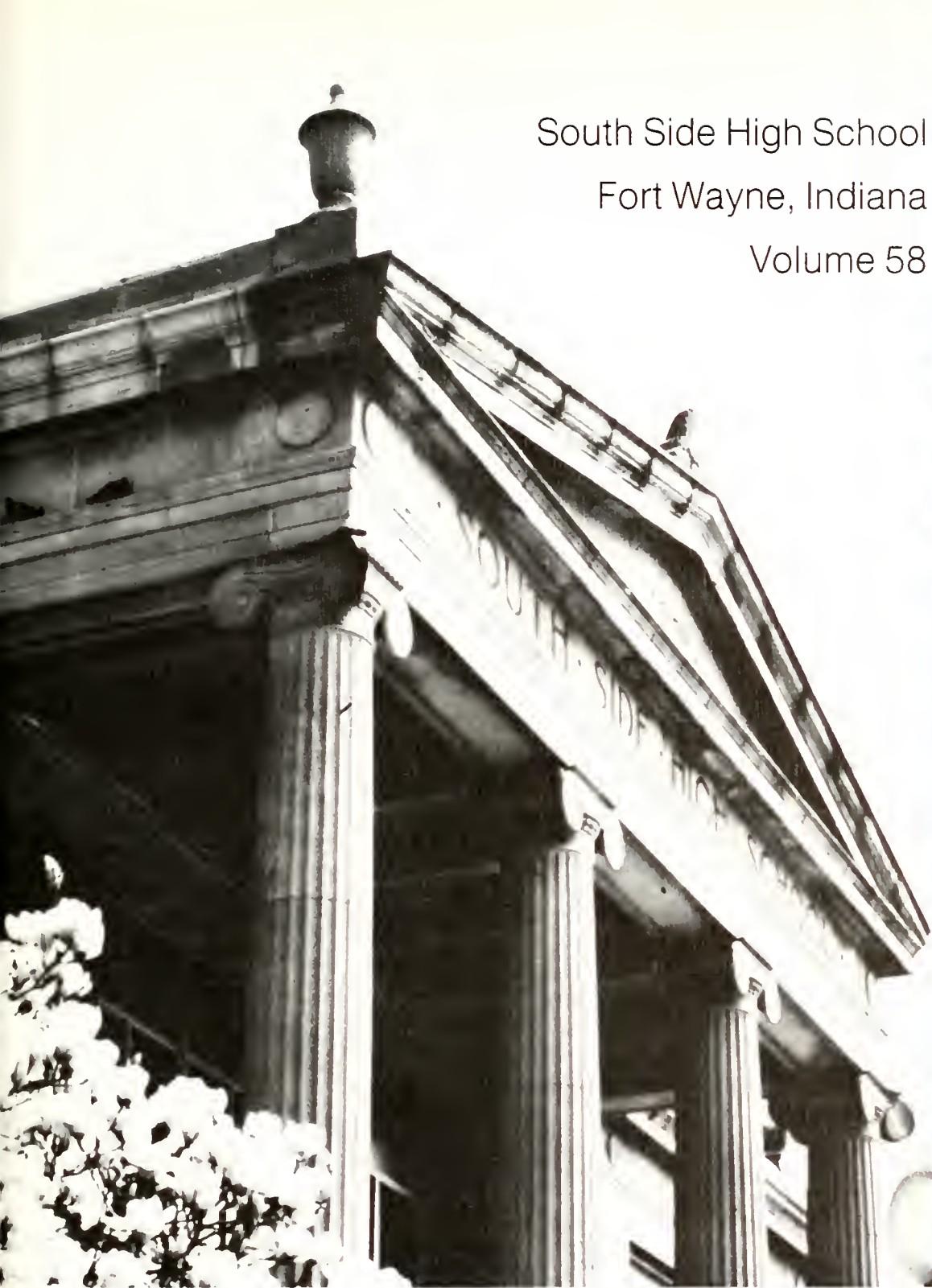


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South Side High School

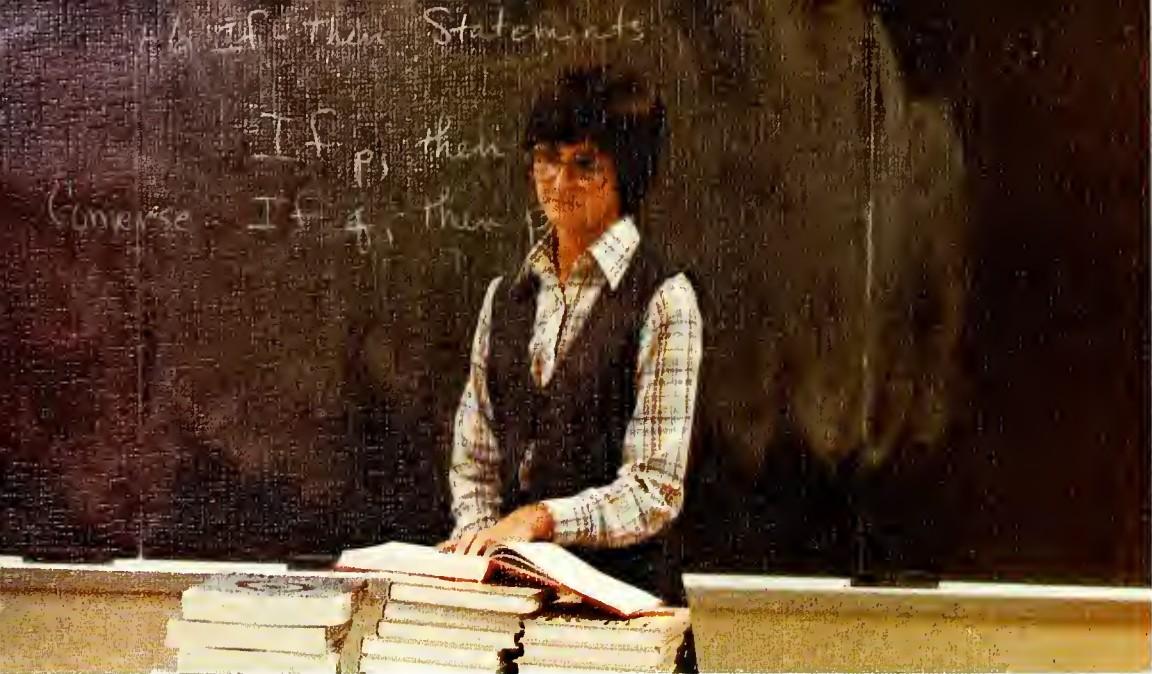
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Volume 58



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Sports	50	Students	126
Activities	80	Index	168





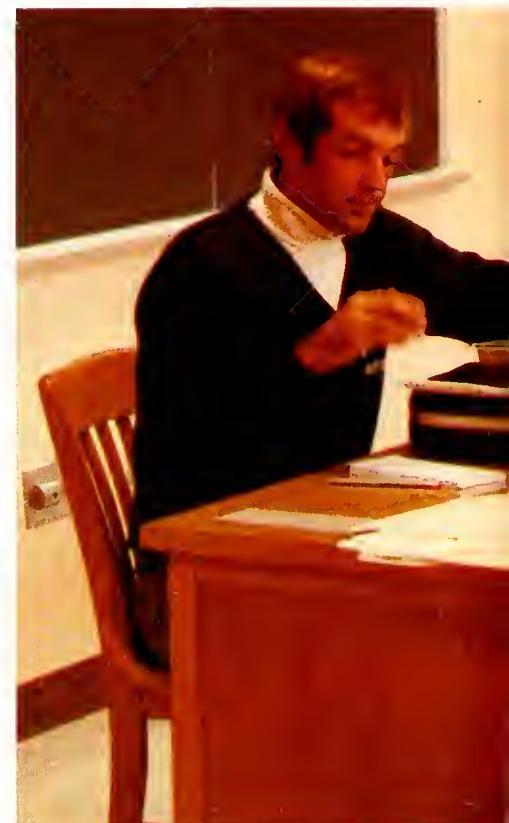
Miss Christine Lindley, math teacher, explains the reasons of "if . . . then."

Mrs. Rita Kinniry, English teacher, grimaces as she hits the road again.

Mr. Al Jacquay, art teacher, reviews his outline on lettering before his class.



Mrs. Barbara Keene, volleyball coach, makes her way to another practice.



Mr. Dan Wilson, social studies teacher, sorts through the mass of papers on his desk as he finds the one he wants.

School changes seen in classes at South



For many unchaotic years the halls of South Side ceased to host a freshman class. It seemed inevitable that someday the freshmen would once again invade the sanity, and this year was the year they chose to do it. There were many complaints registered when it was confirmed that the freshmen would be joining the ranks at South; and as the summer wore on, these complaints registered in a higher pitch.

The seniors felt particularly infringed upon. It was hoped that the Class of 1980 would be lucky to graduate without such a tragic incident, but it was not to be. "So many changes," "so immature," "so terribly crowded," were the views of the upperclassmen.

The sophomores lodged their complaints with a sort of "twilight

zone" syndrome. They somehow became a forgotten class, lost in the confusing tangle of new changes. They entered South unnoticed and never experienced the "baby of the school" stage that all else have faced in the tenth grade.

The actual entrance of the freshmen came quickly and was adjusted to with comparative ease within the first few weeks of school. There was an unheralded addition of many new staff members; but they, like all the new young faces, melted into the foliage of South Side without confusion.

The unfounded fears about the freshmen were soon dispelled and replaced by a sense of necessary cooperation that made this year a success.

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Mrs. Susan Getsie, English teacher, is taken aback by a student's appalling sense of grammar and sentence structure.



Karen Vaughn, senior, and Kelly Hallgren, junior, flash smiles while participating in Higher Education Day.

Sophomores Beth Keller and Kathy Bohnstedt come to the conclusion that this is a geometry book.



Dan O'Neil and Tom Palmer, seniors, congratulate each other on an accomplishment well done.



Valarie Wims, junior, (center right) assisted by junior Wanda Tubbs and friends, browses through some comics.





Delwyn Logan, junior, and Lisa Baker, sophomore, share a hilarious moment together in the cafeteria.

Friends share bonds

Weekends are one of the essential elements in a South Side student's life. These two important days are the difference between life and death, sanity and lunacy for many Archers. Without Friday night, Saturday, and Saturday night, many Archers would not last through the long work week.

Weekends are the best times for socializing, usually after Archer football and basketball games. Many friends gather at Mc Donald's, Pizza Hut, and Noble Roman's to discuss completed games, gossip, or to find out where any parties may be. Other students spend time playing Putt-Putt golf, bowling, or just cruising

around Foster Park. These nights are the ones most fondly remembered by many.

Weekends are not the only times that people get to see friends. Periodically throughout the year, South Side students will attend rock concerts at the Coliseum with friends. Dinner may be eaten with companions, and time is often spent with friends doing school projects such as research papers and hour-longs.

All in all, the friendships made at South will never be forgotten; and the times that were spent with these friends will be regarded as the best times of our lives.



Karen Green, sophomore, receives aid from Mr. Keith Morphew, English teacher, on the art of speech giving.



Kelly Hallgren, junior, searches through a card file while service working for Mr. Frank Houk in the office.



Student body returns

One of the most difficult things for a student to do at the end of a long summer is to return to the routine of school. As hard as it may seem, most students adapt to the hard life of school within the first week or so.

The biggest problem is setting aside time for the never-ending flow of homework. Because of this homework, a home routine is started. One goes home after school and begins diligently to work on one's assignments. By the time one's seemingly small amount of work is done, the hands of the kitchen clock read 11 o'clock. Many South Side students work, which further complicates things.

The hardest routine to adapt to is the one during the school day itself. Going to the same classes day after day begins to get a bit monotonous.

There are many good points in returning to school. One gets the chance to associate with friends who have not been seen during the summer. If one's summer was boring, school provides the chance to do something with one's life.

Returning to school after summer vacation has both good and bad aspects. One has to return to the daily school routine, but there is also the renewal of old friendships.

Senior Laura Ochoa and Junior Alicia Hamblin help out in the Student Service Center during a free period.



Sophomore Djuana Fisher takes time out of her busy schedule to make an important phone call.

Dancers remember prom 'Always and Forever'

Students shed their casual clothes and latched on to tuxedos and formal dresses. Flowers were bought and hair was styled as students prepared for the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom.

Couples, perfectly matched in color, after dinner, headed toward the ballroom at Indiana-Purdue and the music of Top Flight.

The ballroom was decorated in a garden-like style, and chaperones and student servers greeted couples as they entered onto the dance floor. Music ranged from the traditional slow dance to the ever-popular disco tunes. To get away from the ordinary styles of dancing, some square dancing was added to the evening.

After the prom, most of the cou-

ples changed attire and made their way to the Thunderbird Lodge for the after-prom. Radio station WLYV provided the sound system for the after-prom as couples danced themselves into the early hours of the morning.

The hours of dancing began to take their toll; the Archers began to slow down as the after-prom neared its 3:30 a.m. deadline. As the end of the after-prom came around, many tired couples left for home and maybe an early morning breakfast.

The times and feelings of the prom for students are so unique they can be summed up in the prom theme, "Always and Forever."



Senior Denise Garcia enjoys polite conversation with her date in a romantic prom setting in the decorated ballroom.

Prom goers Amy McClure, Max Melchi, seniors, and Mike Post, junior, move to the toe-tapping square dance music.





Mark Shannon, junior, along with attractive prom date, looks apprehensively at the already-crowded dance floor.



Cheryl Widmeyer and Peter Szczepanski, seniors, climb the stairs at I.U.-Purdue, anticipating a good prom.



Joel Barrand, senior, enjoys the well-decorated prom setting with a group of other dancers on a night to remember.



Seniors show relief as they see the final days of school drawing nearer, marked by the presence of Ivy Day.

The Ivy Day court: Hunter, Spenny, McClure, Widmann, Keenan, Wyss, Walker, and Kowal.



The Senior Class officers lead the class of 1979 in one of South Side's finest traditions, the Ivy Day parade.

Ivy tradition upheld



It was on a sunny spring day that the Class of 1979 took their final march in front of the school. The next time their whole class would be assembled together, as such, in their caps and gowns would be on that fateful night of commencement. With the band playing sentimental strains of the South Side Alma Mater behind them, the Senior Class walked down Calhoun Street and on down Oakdale in the annual Ivy Day parade. The entire student body lined the streets and looked on as the queen and her court slowly followed the procession.

The parade concluded in the east parking lot of the school where the entire Senior Class went on to the Ivy Day ceremony in the auditorium. Senior Jeff Presley spoke briefly and effectively on what being at South had meant to him and what effects South Side would have on his life in the future as well as its effects on the entire Senior Class. Mark

Clevenger, the Senior Class president, gave a speech on the meaning of Ivy Day. He gave a brief explanation of the tradition and the symbolism of Ivy Day. Next, Clevenger presented the ivy to Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, who accepted it in keeping with yearly tradition.

The highlight of ceremony was the crowning of the Ivy Day Queen, Katy Keenan. Her court consisted of Concetta Walker, Linda Spenny, Amy McClure, Cindy Wyss, Carla Hunter, and Nora Kowal.

Retaining the annual activities of Ivy Day, the senior choir sang its solemn rendition of The Ivy Song.

After the official ceremony was over, the Senior Class officers took the potted ivy out to the side of the building, where they transferred the ivy to its spot where it, like the graduates, will take root, then grow magnificently.



The student body looks on, thinking that one day they, too, will participate in the Ivy Day Parade.

The flag corps precedes the band, providing entertainment and music for the parade.





Steve Mosley, senior, displays a popular trend of strolling down the hall with his radio as a companion.



The casual look has always made the grade for most students, as shown by Junior Robert White's striking of a leisure pose.

Senior Cheryl Hough and Sophomore Robin Wemhoff look sharp from head to toe and exhibit some of the latest hairstyles.





Sophomore Brent Caroline models a macho-style disco warm-up suit with a threatening look on his face.

Sharon Maier, sophomore, airs her school spirit by wearing a pig-tailed picture of a member of the cheerleading squad.



Walking with similar steps and similar fashions, two Archers take advantage of convenient leg pockets.



Archers flash styles

Variety was the word this year for fashionable Archers. While the ever-popular college tee-shirt-and-jeans uniform was always somewhere in view, dressing-up became a major sport, both active and spectator. Spike heels and slit skirts were the rule for girls, making a walk between classes a dangerous trek. Guys turned into weekend cowboys, cruising through MacDonald's in letter jackets and funny hats.

Although it would be a mistake to say "anything goes," South Siders showed diversity in the way

they dressed. Some styles that definitely did not go over this year were polyester pantsuits and cat-eye glasses. Most students traded these in for ultra-sharp wools and sunglasses.

Among the favorite "day-off" clothes, were speed-striped warm-up suits and patched jeans. The idea was this: the more comfortable the better.

As the seasons change, so do the clothes that people wear. What doesn't change is the message we send out, "Look at me."

Top students honored

Recognition Night, June 3, 1979, honored underclassmen and seniors in a combined ceremony. Over 100 students were given awards for excellence in their endeavors.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1979 was James Buuck, followed by Salutatorian, Kevin Leamon. South Side Scholars were Becky Haffner, John Buuck, Tom Mattson, John Martin, Lori Bennighoff, Linda Spenny, Becky Anderson, Laura Houser, and Cindy Cobbs.

Top junior award went to Jenny Langhinrichs who also won the Brown University Award. Other juniors honored were Tri-Kappa winners Art Fogel, Tom Gidley, Peggy Couch, Carol Hummel, Jenny Langhinrichs, and Rob Manges.

Shiroz Keshwani was last year's top sophomore, winning the coveted R. Nelson Snider award.

In athletic awards, James Goree was recognized for wrestling, and Mike Cunningham for basketball. Outstanding underclass athletes recognized were Robin Beasley

and Tom Lazoff. Seniors honored were Cindy Kindschy and Delores Stewart.

The Business Department gave out awards for business skills to Nora Kowal, Kathy Roberts, and Gwen Fields.

In the mathematics department, Jim and John Buuck were both given awards in calculus. Linda Spenny was recognized for senior math. The Rensselaer Medal went to Paul Johnson for his work in math and science.

Stewart Ott and Ronda Spranger got honors for perfect attendance in three years.

Among citizenship awards were the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award won by Becky Anderson and Marc Warner, the Kiwanis award given to Penny Johnson, and the Hi-Y Best Citizen Award won by Becky Hines and Jeff Presley.

In addition, 81 of last year's seniors were elected to the National Honor Society.

The evening was concluded with Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance.

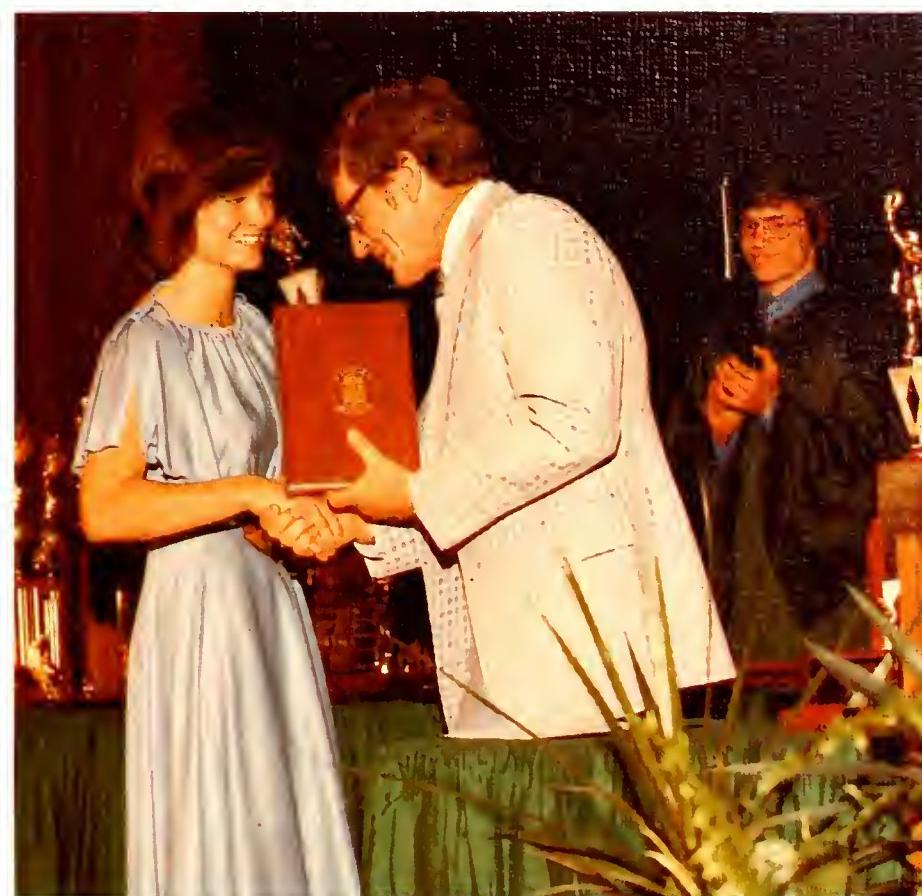


Seniors to be honored anxiously await presentation of awards.



Mrs. Widmann presents the underclassmen athletic award to Robin Beasley, junior.

Junior Jennifer Langhinrichs accepts the Brown University Book Award from Mr. Richard Block.



Junior tennis player Tom Lazoff receives the underclassmen athletic award.

Beth Schilling, junior, accepts the I Dare You Award for special incentive.





Mrs. Connie Wilson, study hall aide, watches over working students.

Howard Johnson, junior, finds the study hall atmosphere most relaxing.

Study hall affected by changes

With the over-abundance of new students this year, the one area that really felt cramped was the study hall. The room, especially around the lunch mods, overflowed into the Greeley Room at the beginning of the school year until arrangements were made for a separate study hall in the auditorium.

Due to the number of students, it was particularly necessary for faculty in charge to keep a sharp eye on discipline. They were in a rather unpopular position as far as many students were concerned, but in the end with many new rules and a lot of extra help, the students' atmosphere for studying benefitted.



School adds lunch mods



Rick Michael, freshman, seasons his hamburger with school mustard.

Freshman Leah Hackleman cures her munchies with an ice cream sandwich.



Liz Paul, senior, takes a break for milk and cookies at lunch.

Even with the addition of two extra lunch mods, there were still many problems of overcrowding in the form of long lunch lines this year in the cafeteria. This was a problem for many students, for they seldom had time for a leisurely lunch in the short time allotted. For this reason, many more Archers were seen brown-bagging it.

Students did find welcome relaxation at the new lunch tables which were purchased late last spring. Although the furniture was not new to many Archers, the setup of the tables provided the cafeteria with a much-needed face lift and made conversations easier.

School . . .

If one were to make a log of the most important activities within the halls of South Side this year, the obvious topper would be the addition of the ninth grade. There were, however, many others.

Although ground-breaking was delayed a number of times, the beginnings of a new girls' phys-ed facility were sighted behind the already standing structure.

Another noted item of school "trivia" was the announced resignation of school superintendent, Lester Grile, effective at the end of the 1980 school year.

In sports, the teams muscled their ways to innumerable victories, marked by overwhelming fan support.

There was a fortunate rebirth of Hi-Y, accompanied by the initiation of "Pre-game."

These, as well as many scholastic triumphs, composed South's start of the new decade.

Local . . .

With the election of a new mayor in November of last year, it would be difficult to overlook the effects that the new administration had upon our city. Downtown revitalization was carried through, coupled with mass chaos.

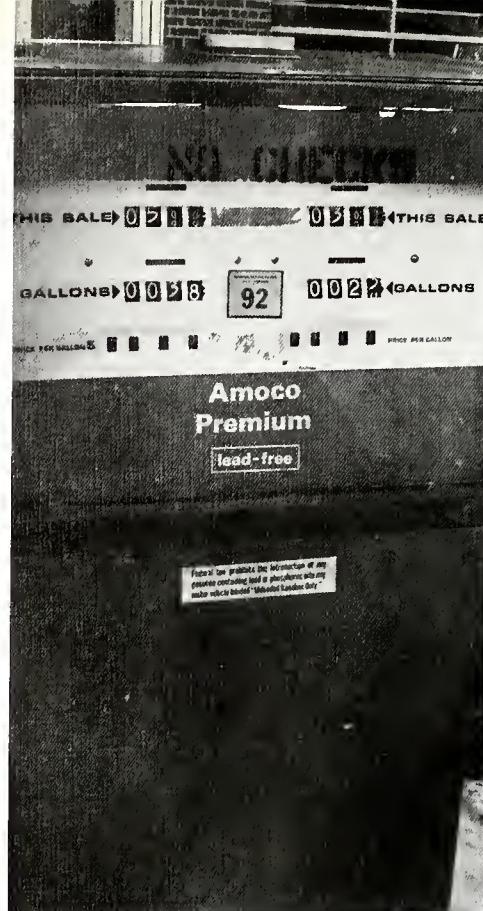
Rock concerts made a welcome come-back at the Coliseum.

The Fort Wayne judicial system made its contribution to the news by both the drawn-out trial of Harry Ort and the controversial "trolling" remark made by Judge Herman Busse.

There were more drug and pornography raids made throughout the city, and the police force once again became associated with "brutality and unfairness."

Strikes at Harvester and Dana, and lay-offs at Zollner added further to Fort Wayne's gloom.

All of these factors combined to make Fort Wayne a "great place to be."



This year saw a sharp increase in fuel costs as gas topped a dollar a gallon.

Fort Wayne was surprised by the revitalization of old steam locomotive 765.



World . . .

A controversial Ku Klux Klan march took place in the streets of Waynedale.



"A Deposed Shah and an Ayatollah Shows his Stripes." That was one of the big news stories of the year. Fifty American hostages held for over a hundred days in Iran, waited daily to be told of their fate. A special thanks was extended to Canada for its aid in the premature escape of six officials. One week later the Canadians said they would not be as helpful in aiding American draft dodgers.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and raised the suggestion in our country of a possible boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

Starvation plagued Cambodia, despite the U.S. efforts to aid its people.

The Pope made a debut appearance in the States in front of "standing room only" crowds.

Gold and silver shone gloriously with unbelievably high prices.

National . . .

Nationally, the country took on many sad faces. The dollar frowned as it watched its value diminish. Gas prices soared to new heights, with inflation and unemployment right at their heels.

Groucho Marx, John Wayne, Jimmy Durante, and William Douglas were among the greats that will be missed in the future. As if those losses weren't enough, the death of Elvis Presley was stirred up again with accusations of drug abuse on the part of his doctors.

The trampling of 11 concert-goers in Cincinnati horrified news watchers.

The lack of snow in Lake Placid scared Olympic officials, but Mother Nature pulled through at the last moment.

In the midst of nationwide primaries, President Carter proposed draft registration of both men and women.



After many delays, the ground-breaking for additional school facilities began.

Homecoming tradition continues

"You mean you have your Homecoming during basketball season?"

That's a question often raised by students of other schools, but at South Side it has become an accepted tradition.

This year's Homecoming began with a comfortable victory over the Bishop Luers Knights. At half-time the court nominees were announced as the other students speculated on who the winners would be.

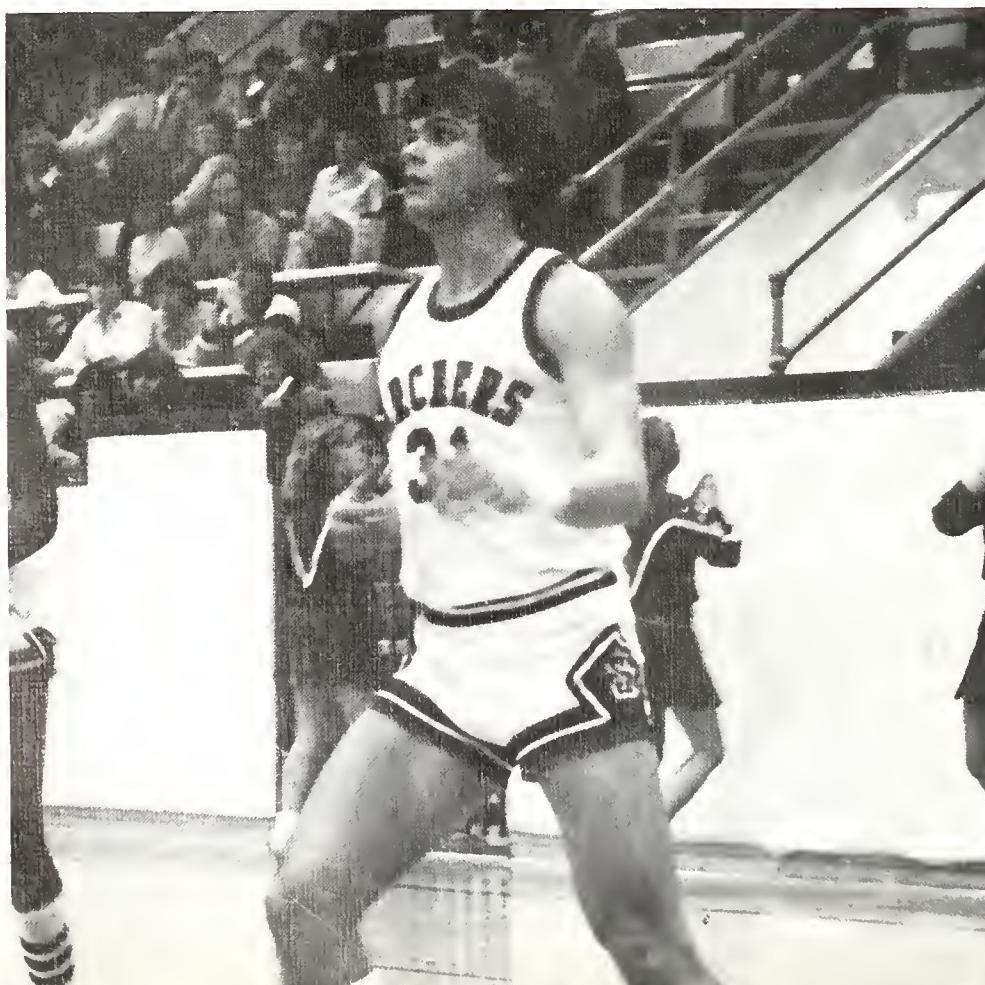
The after-game disco was well attended by South Siders eager to dance and find out the results of the nominations. The members were announced, headed by Seniors Michele Myers and Mike Cunningham, the 1980 Queen and King. The couple began the traditional dance alone, joined later by the rest of the court and finally by the other students in attendance.



Mike Cunningham, Homecoming King-to-be, hustles for the ball.

Michele Myers, senior, sits on her throne as Homecoming Queen.

Scotty Ferrell and Tanya Jackson, seniors, take their places on the court.



A program, topped with a red rose, symbolizes seniors' "Touch of Class."

Eric Carl Artherhults, senior, humors the Senior Class with a prom story.

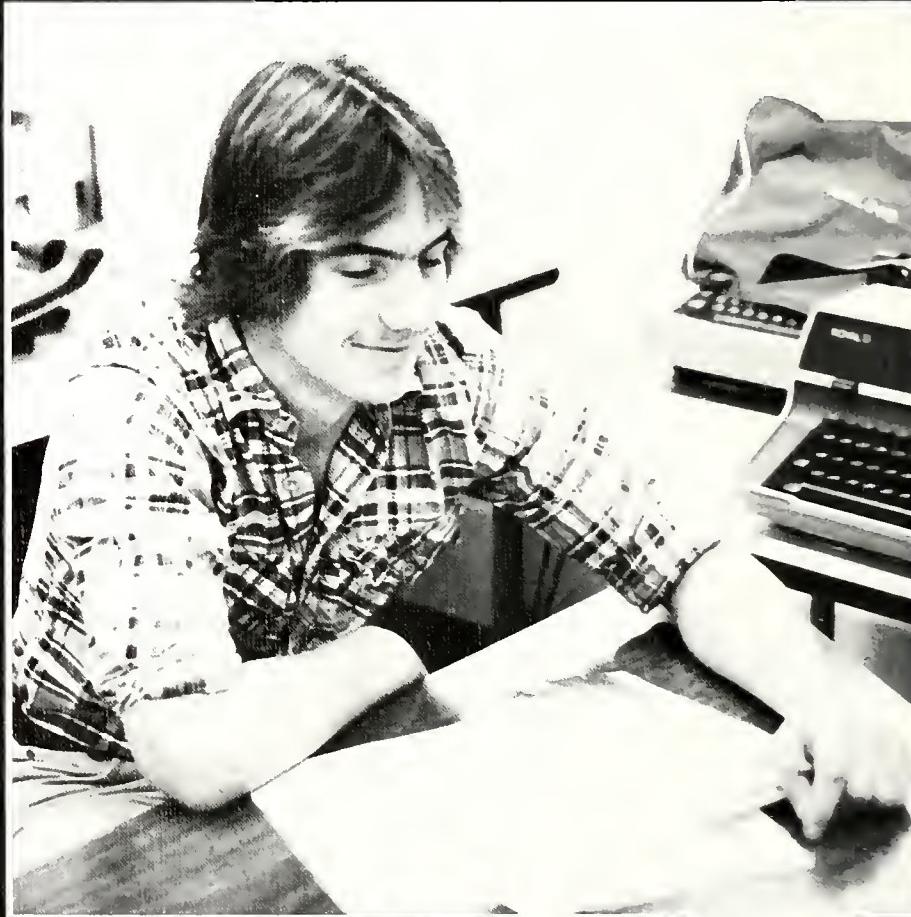


Jim Warren, senior, enjoys the evening's entertainment after his dinner.

Night made for seniors' memories

The Lamp Post was the site of the 1980 Senior Banquet. Seniors were treated to a dinner of ham and roast beef, an invocation, and speeches from guests Dr. Lester Grile and Mr. Jack Weicker.

However, the highlight of the program was the after-dinner entertainment. Eric Artherhults monitored the activity as a humorous master of ceremonies. The program contained a candid film called "Faces" produced by Senior Holly Hyland. Seniors also enjoyed skits portraying the teachers' lounge and the hour long. The banquet grew sentimental with the singing of Seniors Peggy Couch, Sheila Brewer and Andy Alatza.



Curriculum continues to provide knowledge

When one begins to look at what high school really is, he may come up with a variety of different answers. But when he considers the most important aspect of a high school, the only conclusion he can draw is academics.

As Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, said, the number-one reason for students to come to South Side is to be "equipped with education."

South Side does pride itself on the fact that it has one of the finest teaching staffs anywhere. And this staff grew this year by bringing 21 new teachers to accommodate the arrival of a freshman class.

There are many excellent

courses of study at South. Many of these fields are English, math, social studies, art, music, science, business, industrial arts, foreign language, and physical education.

Although one may enjoy various extra-curricular activities, he must remember that they are "extra" from the insurmountable importance of a good curriculum that would be for one's own benefit.

No matter what road one may take after high school, whether college, work, or trade school, there is an academic path at South he can take. At South there are courses for all the different school needs.

English provokes minds

The South Side English Department has many attributes. Not only does it provide many phases of English but it has extracurricular activities in English as well. One example of an extracurricular activity is the trip that some of the students took to Canada to see the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. A group of South Siders saw three plays performed by excellent casts.

Some of the most difficult projects an English student must face are the research paper and the hour-long. The research paper is, very simply, an accumulation of facts and quotes organized into a report that hopefully makes some sense.

The teacher who is notorious for giving difficulty over the research paper is Mr. Ronald Fecher. Some students complain about Mr. Fecher's pickiness, while others dutifully go about the task of setting their margins and underlining in red ink. In reality, Mr. Fecher is simply trying to pre-

pare college-bound students for professors who will not accept any papers that are not perfectly typed and perfectly written.

The hour-long is not only a research paper but also an hour-long presentation to one's English class. The hour-long involves research of a novel and its author. One must learn about the theme, plot, characters, and importance of the novel he is reporting. Along with all of this, one must be able to present everything in a way that the other students are able to understand.

There are many other projects required of South Side English students. Each year students read one of William Shakespeare's classic plays. Romeo and Juliet is read by the freshmen, Julius Caesar by the sophomores, Macbeth by the juniors, and Hamlet by the seniors. This required reading teaches the students the beauty of drama and English. It is exciting to think that English will always enhance the life of each student.



Mrs. Diane Stone, English teacher, explains the elements contained in most theatrical works.

Phil Pranger, junior, portrays the character of Beowulf battling the terrible monster Grendel.





Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher, watches over her senior class as they work on their subordinate clauses.

Elaine Williams, junior, demonstrates her dramatic ability, leaving teacher Mrs. Phyllis Bush (left) in hysterics.



Seniors John Laurie and Jim Warren seem to enjoy their trigonometry class most with books closed.

Senior George Taylor is surprised by his mathematical genius as he executes a cosine law in his trigonometry class.



Junior Fred DeBrine contemplates a difficult geometric proof.

Mr. Richard Sage dwells on the beauty of mathematics.



Math brings new angles

In orientation assemblies at the beginning of this school year, many students learned that South Side is one of the most well-known high schools in the country. One of the reasons for this is its excellent math program. Among the courses in the program are computer math, which teaches math with the aid of a computer, and the two-year honors course, which adds calculus to the regular college preparatory program of geometry, first-and second-year algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry.

According to Math Department head, Mr. Richard Sage, "Math is beautiful. The more we learn about it, the more beautiful it becomes."

To numerous students, math is a foreign language. Terms, such as "the delta process, derivatives,

tangents, axioms, circumference, square roots, and integrals," confuse and frustrate many a math student.

In the long run, most students appreciate what South Side's Math Department does for them. Through math students take, they learn logical thinking and deductive reasoning. Both are very useful in life, even if a student doesn't enter into a math-related field.

Perhaps the strongest areas of the Math Department at South Side are the higher mathematics. The trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus courses are among the best in Fort Wayne.

South Side's Math Department is instrumental for one who is planning to pursue a college education. Math provides a solid background for all subjects.



Mr. Murray Mendenhall shows his geometry class the finer points of math.

Junior Matt Holley explores new horizons in the computer field.



Edwin Smith, sophomore, begins to write out a social complicated assignment for his World History class.



John Moeder, senior, concentrates on his social studies homework, oblivious to the outside world.



Willie Mosley, sophomore, leafs through a book during history class in his quest of knowledge.

Alicia Hamblin, junior, reads her lessons in the few minutes before history class begins.

Bygone days relived



After working five or six hours on an extra-credit report for one of the social studies courses, many a student will agree with Henry Ford who said, "History is bunk!" World History, American History, Government, Psychology, Sociology, and Economics kept everyone busy researching times and ideas far from his own. Still, reading "Gone With the Wind" and watching T.V. documentaries brought the past into focus for many.

For those who can't remember which world war came first, the study of current events provides a welcome change. With the help of Time and Walter Cronkite, most

can manage to keep the fluctuating Carter cabinet straight and in the proper departments. OPEC and the Middle East situation proved to be the downfall of some Archers, while some lost hope over NATO and Eurocommunism. Whatever the event, history students could always find multiple currents of opinion. It seemed that every story had six or seven sides. Sorting out the truth from fiction was a major task.

Whether we studied the process of learning in Psychology or the conquests of Alexander the Great in World History, Archers put the "social" back in social studies.



Mr. David Fireoved, social studies teacher, reflects upon a hard day while grading papers.

Sophomore Robert Littlejohn finds enjoyment in completing his lengthy assignment in history.





Sophomore Jeni Smith qualitatively analyzes an object before experimentation.

Mr. Robert "Botany Bob" Weber discusses one of many biological processes.



Essentials taught to the future scientists

For those who noticed a strange smell emanating from the front hall of the school, the department of science may seem inaccessible. For those of us who plunged in anyway, the classes raised other barriers. Labs, quizzes, lectures, and tests all had their victims and also, incidentally, their victors.

For freshmen, the intestines of frogs became familiar sights in Biology. Other students tackled the various worlds of Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science, Advanced Biology, and others. Through a careful application of scientific method, plus a little luck, science students acquired an idea of how and why things work.

At times it seemed impossible to balance those equations while also balancing a precarious grade point average. Very few can call their science courses easy. Easy or not, however, in an increasingly technological world, a basic grasp of the principles of science is a necessary tool for survival. We find that electronic tools and nuclear technology encroach on even the most ordinary lives. To be fully informed about any phase of modern society, one must understand those scribbled chapter notes from classes taken right here in the Science Department at South Side.





Chemistry Teacher Mr. George Davis explains the use of the valance chart.

Seniors Lynn Swager and Susan Simon enjoy a discovery while service working.

Jamie Deal, senior, is intrigued by a new biological concept.





International voices collaborate in class

This year saw many additions and changes, and the Foreign Language Department was not to be missed. As Department Head Miss Lois Holtmeyer happily commented, "The enrollment in foreign language classes has exactly tripled."

It was a good year for all the languages taught at South. As a language teacher's delight, for the first time in years there were entire days' worth of Latin classes, six classfuls of students speaking French, three German classes, and nine classes of kids trying to habla Espanol.

The utilization of this "mastery" in languages comes in many

forms. Many of the students donned catchily sloganized T-shirts which could be translated only by those students also studying that language. Others used their accumulated knowledge when traveling abroad into countries that speak those various languages. Many colleges have recently made it mandatory that applicants have a somewhat extensive background in some foreign language. This also influenced many students' decisions to take a language. Another use of language came when taking college placement tests, which many students tested out of because of their backgrounds from South Side.

Mrs. Beverly Rollins, Spanish teacher, converses with students in Spanish.

Patricia Tibbs, junior, takes time out from French class to rest.

Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher, prepares to listen to pronunciation.





Mrs. Dorothy Wynn, French teacher, gives help to a student after school.



Lisa Vaughn and Heather Auld, sophomores, discuss German verbs.

Jim Richardson, sophomore, concentrates on his Spanish vocabulary in class.



Different methods of efficiency obtained

In an age where sexism is still prevalent, it is easy to type all of the students of the business department as dizzy young women aiming to become secretaries. This however, is far from true.

While it is true that many of the girls in the business department are in training for secretarial positions, this last year provided more than secretarial training for both boys and girls. Along with the shorthand and typing classes, there are courses in business communications, accounting, as well as recordkeeping. All of these courses are designed to aid students in furthering their careers in

the business field.

Some students grab at the opportunity for some on-the-job training through the COE (Cooperative Office Education) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) programs. These programs give students first-hand insight into their possible career choices.

Aside from the students aiming for a business-related job, many of the students, especially in the typing classes, have found these skills helpful in other areas. Students on college preparatory programs have found typing skills very beneficial when assigned a dreaded term paper.



Junior Charles Fanning does the meticulous work required in his assignment.

Junior Carmen Stokes' fingers familiarly tickle the keys of a typewriter.



Junior Twyla Hill seeks help from Mr. Terry Flynn, her instructor.



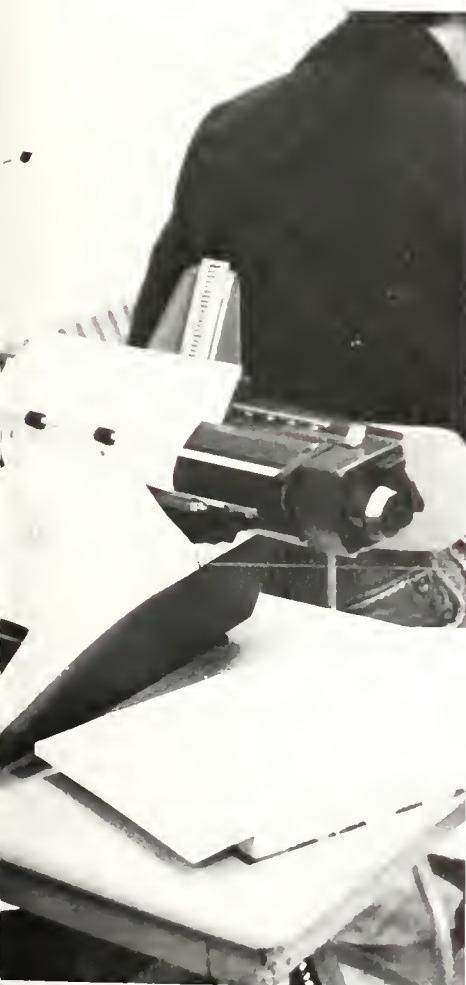


Junior Sandy Heffner relies on "brain food" through a daily assignment.

Mr. Ronald Miller, business teacher, "straightens out" his class records.

Sophomore Genette Lucas, in a student's role, maintains class concentration.

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First row—Drummond, Hegge; second row—Brissette, Deininger, Swager, Gibson, Lyte, Barker, Tina Norton, Webb, Solari, T. Smith, Sauerwein; third row—

Turner, Ambriz, Hines, Byers, Rich, Harris, Potter, Galbraith, Higgins, K. Smith, Sprankles, Greene; fourth row—Trout, Williams, Fedock, Clay, Tassler,

Collette, Tiller, Trammel, Gemmer, Shirey, Sheets, Teresa Norton.



First row—Carney, Meeks, Beam, Casiano; second row—Moran, Gamble, Norton, Stokes, Vasquez; third row—

Tribolet, Fincher, Moriarity, Ramos, Kahn, Mosley.



First row—Drummond, Erickson; second row—Glass, Nicholas, Turner, Harris, Jackson, Meeks, Vasquez, Meads; third

row—Granahan, Erwin, McCloskey; fourth row—Weibel, Roddel, Alatza.

Orchestra, vocalists give music

For the students with music in mind, South Side had much to offer. Mr. Robert Drummond, department head, was in charge of four groups, including three choirs and a string orchestra.

Those vocalists new to South were inducted for the most part into the Varsity Choir, where they mastered many of the fundamentals needed in later years.

The more experienced vocalist became part of the Concert Choir, and for a select few, there was the Guys and Dolls Chorale, South's own version of the classic "swing choir."

Orchestra, the only non-vocal organization under the direction of Mr. Drummond, provided audiences with the type and feel of musical expression that only a stringed instrument could supply.



Mary Kiefer, Beth Pilditch, Lisa Barry, Hackleman, Michelle Walker, Bob Toy, Kris Bohnstedt, Leah

Perseverance key to band's achievements

This was a year of momentous achievement for the South Side Marching Archers. They began marching early last summer with a new crop of freshmen and sophomores literally joining the ranks and files of the organization. It was a long, hard summer spent building and refining and aiming for new goals.

The band seemed to fall as victims of circumstance in many competitions. The band was too young in the Three Rivers Festival Parade, didn't conform to the right style at the Delaware County Fair, and tangled with cold rain and the wrong judge at NISBOVA.

Rain would probably be chosen as a symbol of the year's marching season, for it seemed to follow the band everywhere, from prac-

tices for Delaware all the way to the last half-time show and including the unforgettable rain the week of band camp.

Although it may appear that this was an unsuccessful year for the band, the exact opposite is true; for this was most likely the greatest year in the history of the organization. The Archers were able to overcome their image as a second-rate band and laid the groundwork for a new marching powerhouse in the city. In the years to come when South Side's band is taking the city by storm, this will be the year that people will look back upon and call the beginning of it all.

Band members register concentration as they prepare for a complicated drill.



Beth Keller, sophomore, keeps a watchful eye on the drum major during "Superman."



Color guard listens to instructions on how to manipulate the equipment.

The band's littlest angel, George Petro, makes his contribution for the freshmen.



Archer musicians strike various poses of "at ease" during a lull in rehearsals.





Bands play lively tunes for school

After trading in their soggy marching shoes for bow ties and concert instruments, South Side's instrumentalists assembled once more to perform on the auditorium stage and in the stands at basketball games.

Working more on the perfection of technique and musicality, the concert and varsity bands collaborated and combined their talents to stage their second annual concert band festival, the only one of its kind in Ft. Wayne.

Acting as a catalyst for the already aroused school spirit, the band played its roaring renditions of some popular contemporary songs to root the basketball team on in its excellent season.

First row—Nestor; second row—Wilkins, Wall, Edington, Weibel; third row—Kahn, Reinking, Christensen, Kruse, Roddel.



First row—Gasnarez, Kahn, Brezovacki, Vasquez, Miller, Langhinrichs, Conrad, Carson, Couch; second row—Christensen, Gerig, Hofherr, Moisica, Toscos, Dickey, Manges, Marquart, Stewart, Riley, Nestor, Mast.



First row—Clark, Byers, Sewell, Strom, Tuesca, Cartmel, Pietzak, Seeger, Keller, Couch, Nold, T. Mast, Pierce; second row—Stevens, Schlegel, Bohnstedt,

Leamon, Tollefson, Ake, Jones, Willis, Brooks, Higgins, N. Rogers, Zehr, Westropp, Baker, Beets; third row—Manges, Brian Mast, freshman; Diss,

Davis, Maybee, Petro, A. Cavender, Hyland, Wildermuth, Brian Mast, sophomore; Pollick, L. Cavender, Riley, Rogers, Nagy, Moss.

First row—Marquart, Clark, Klingshirn, Jackson, Nagy, Kilcoin, Langhinrichs, Dennis, Forde, Lehman, Reinking, Rogers; second row—Zehr, Conrad,

Cartmel, Tuesca, Sewell, Carson, Baker, Couch; third row—Miller, Schlegel, Gasnarez, Kruse, Stevens, Kahn, Sauerwein; fourth row—Leamon,

Bohnstedt, Gerig, Roberts, Manges, Toscos; Deputy; fifth row—Moisica, Mast, Christensen, Arnold, Pollick, Wildermuth.



First row—Cathy Carson, Teresa Vasquez, Kelly Kahn, Carla Reinking; second row—Steve Nagy, Pat Dennis,

Tim Sauerwein, Andy Deputy, Mike Stewart, Pam Clark; third row—Brian

Mast, Rob Manges, Doug Hofherr, Jeff Gerig, Tim Bigler.

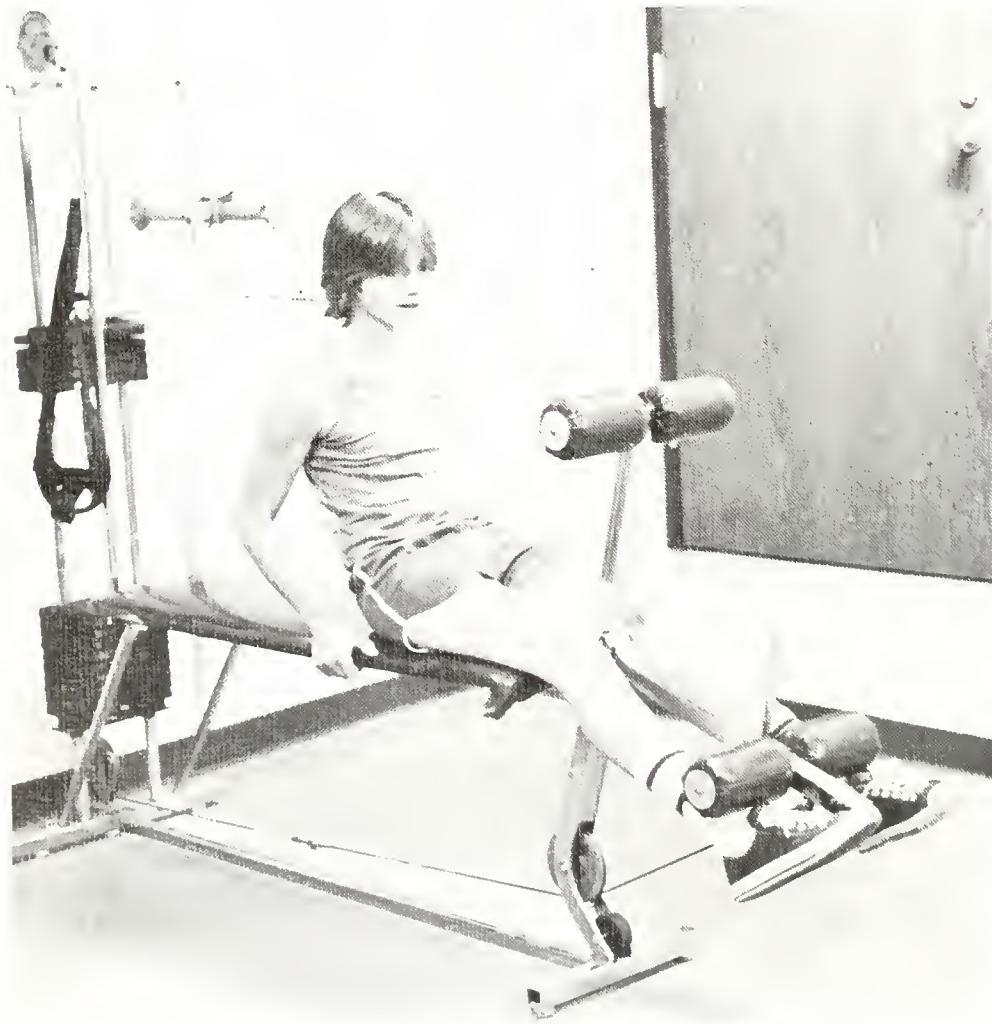




Freshman Terri Smith finds humor in the grueling ritual of daily push-ups.

Donny Wasson, sophomore, demonstrates leg extensions with considerable ease.

Sophomores Edith Jones and Mike Adams cooperate to get the ball over the net.



Greg Circle, sophomore, improves his physique using the military press.

Archers discover key to good sportsmanship

With more importance being placed on physical fitness every year, it seems to follow that physical education classes should be playing a more vital role in our school. As in every other department at South Side, there were allowances made for a larger underclass.

Students trotting back and forth between the girls' and boys' gyms in sweaty gym clothes were a common sight this year. The concept of coed gym classes seemed to lose its novelty and students accepted it with more ease than in previous years.

The students exerted themselves in many different areas. The regular gym classes participated in bowling, volleyball, bas-

ketball, gymnastics, and, when the weather was right, they ran track and played football and softball.

As a substitute for the regular class, many students elected to take the body-building class. This year there was an increasing number of girls taking the course, which caused a few qualms at first.

As the other alternative, students could have chosen the dance class taught by Miss Ella Jones.

All freshmen and sophomores were required to take one of these three classes, although some felt that they could have made it through high school without them.



Freshman Brian Howey has an enlightening game of catch with a camera reflection.



John Paul, junior, concentrates in completing his work on the lathe.

Leo Holley and Raymond Lytle, freshmen, use a compass and T-square in drafting.



Mike Moriarity, junior, smoothes his woodwork with the sanding machine.

Shop provides solid technical background

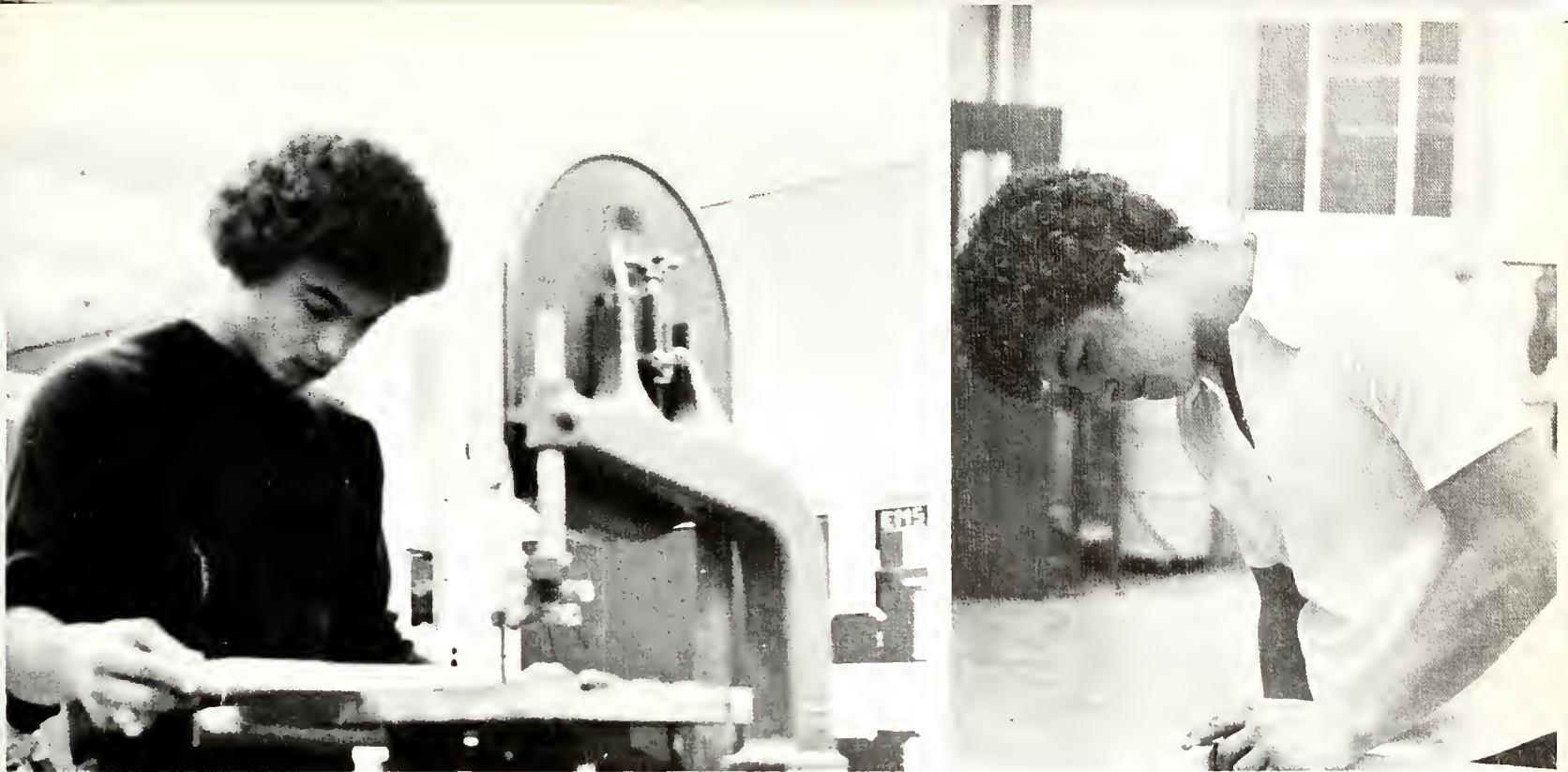
This year, as in past years, students at South Side were provided with an opportunity to join regional vocational school courses. These classes as well as shop courses taught students an applicable talent that they could use in a trade upon graduation. Many students indeed pursue careers in a related field. They find this background that they have received through these various classes extremely beneficial to them.

In these industrial arts classes the students were taught how to use the various tools they would need later in their career. Metals, woods, electronics, drafting, and

power mechanics were among the offerings that the Industrial Arts Department provided for Archers.

Even with the added sophomores and freshmen it was not necessary to bring any addition to the teaching staff. With Mr. Charlie Kuntz, department head, Mr. James Tarr, and Mr. William Walker as instructors, the students were given their instructions with an unmatched expertise.

There are few classes taught in high school in which one can receive a more tangible education than in one of the courses provided through the industrial arts program at South Side.



Senior Don Ganaway creatively cuts a piece of wood with a bandsaw.

Senior Gary Durkes measures the length of a line while in drafting class.

Dave Beckman, senior, works at fitting pieces of wood together to form a bond.





Sophomore Danny Fogel examines a print in the darkroom.



Dale Estepp, senior, erases one of his many mistakes.

Yolanda Stephens, junior, concentrates on her lettering techniques.



Mr. Neil Boston, student teacher, prepares for his art class.

Art brightens school

Under the leadership of Mr. Frank Roberts, Art Department Head, the school's art classes continued their success.

Roberts led students into the world of photography at both the beginning and advanced levels.

Mrs. Patricia Kern and first year teacher, Mr. Al Jacquay, guided students through the roads of other art classes.

Examples of students' artwork appeared throughout the school the entire year. As one walked down the hallways, he could see the day-by-day changes on the making of a mural on the walls. Then, suddenly, one day the

mural will have been washed off to make room for yet another masterpiece.

Other examples of student art appeared in the cafeteria and auditorium foyer. The artwork in the cafeteria added that little mark of extra brightness which makes the cafeteria a more colorful place to have lunch.

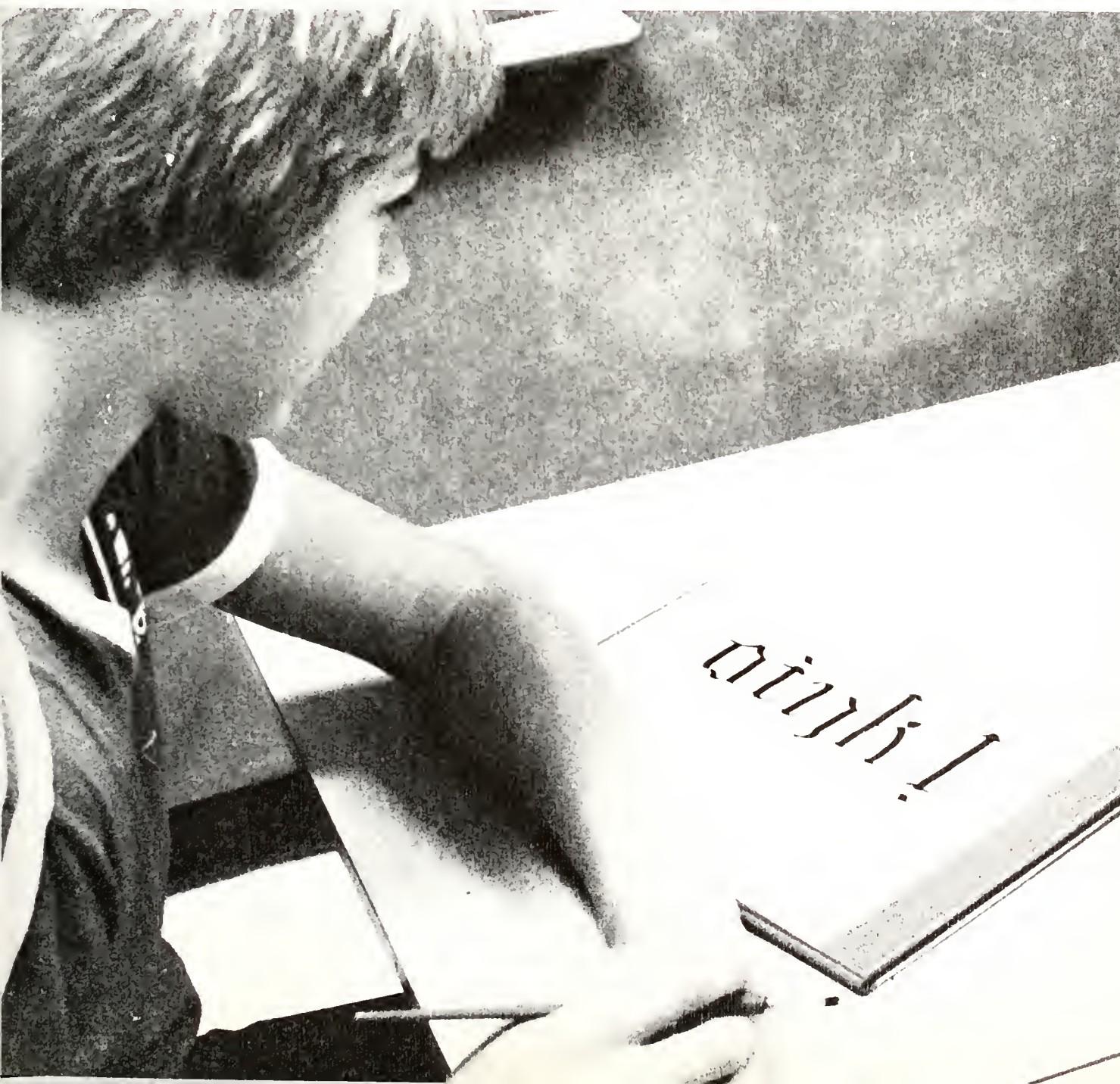
Larger art items appeared next to the auditorium. Sometimes the walls almost appeared to be wallpapered by many illustrations of students' work.

Art classes served not only art students but the whole student body.



Starlet Pierce, senior, expresses her talent through chalk.

John Didier, freshman, shows a different form of creativity.



Lois Pearman, junior, has something "up her sleeve" as she pieces material.



Mrs. Ruth Abbott, department head, aids Sophomore Londa Terry in sewing.



Teresa Smethers, junior, reviews her pattern before venturing into her sewing.



Home 'skills' learned

Taking charge of a home can be a pretty difficult business, but with the help of home economics classes, the job is made much less hazardous for many students. Home economics is made up of many different classes: Clothing, Foods, Human Development, and Singles Living.

In the clothing classes the students are first introduced to choice and maintenance of clothing. They are first instructed in the basic skills of making clothes; and then they continue on, improving their talents until they move into more advanced sewing techniques such as tailoring.

The foods courses taught class

members meal planning, manners, then accelerated into a program which is designed to introduce the students to regional and foreign cooking.

Human Development is geared toward seniors, both boys and girls, who want to prepare for their future. Class deals with relationships, dating, children, and family life. Singles Living provides practically the opposite background by preparing high schoolers for a life as single individuals.

All of the courses in the Home Economics Department help students to prepare for their future homelife, whatever role they may choose.



Dramatics: extensions of students

Dramatic interpretation is very important for a well-rounded background. Drama classes at South are taught by Mrs. Mary Jane Crum. Crum's classes learn interpretations, pantomime, stagecraft, clowning, and the all-important history of theatre.

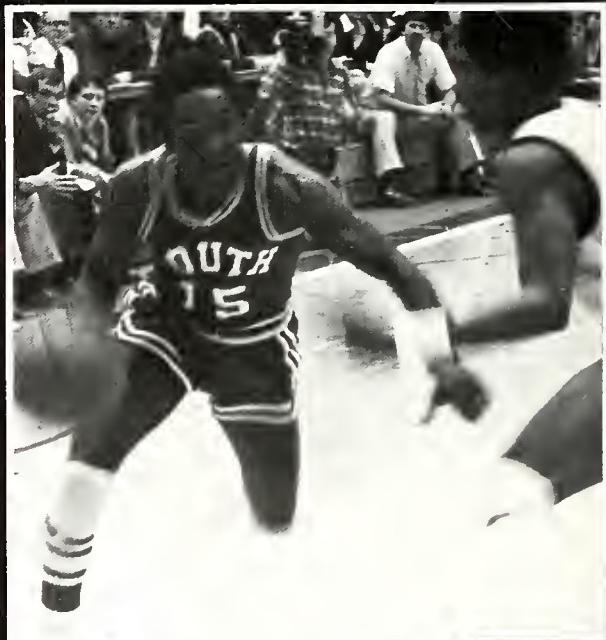
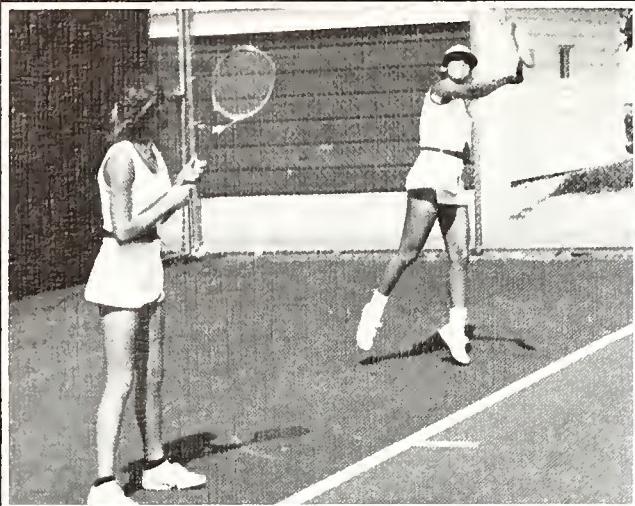
Drama classes differ from most academic courses. Instead of doing daily written homework assignments and having tests over the same information, drama requires interpretations of orations. Students in drama classes either choose a cutting or use one suggested by the drama teacher. After the selection is made, the drama student must memorize the cutting and begin work on dramatic interpretation. This may include gesturing, facial expression, tone of voice, and positioning on stage. The drama student has anywhere from one to two weeks for the preparation of the scene. The student upon completion, presents his cutting in front of the entire drama class. This also aids the student in getting used to performing in front of an audience.

Drama is not all acting. It introduces the background of plays and the history of past and present theatres. The history is important to understand many plays.



Sheila Brewer, senior, practices her facial expression for a presentation.

Phil Pranger and Mike Clowers, juniors, work together on a drama project.



Sports teams combine enthusiasm, victories

After all the assignments are handed out, all the tests are completed, and all the grades are recorded, the most vivid memories the average South Side student will take into adult life are those of touchdown passes and game-saving tackles, of fancy dribbling and baskets at the buzzer, and of double plays and 9.5 hundreds.

Why do sports play such a major role in the goings on at South Side? The answer lies in the fact that no other activity at South can bring both the student body and the athletes together as one, as the Archers.

For those few with the desire, ability, and pride to be on a South Side team, the sweat and long hours of practice pay off in the end. Although most South Side athletic teams are among the best in the state, the end result of all the work cannot be measured just in victories, but in the fact that the athletes know they did their absolute best.

At South, sports have become such successful parts of the total picture for two reasons. First, South generally has excellent teams; and, second, the fans generally support the teams very well. This year was no exception.

Girls place at state

"We've set a tradition," girls' track coach Roberta Widmann stated; and what a tradition it is. After only two years at the helm, she has turned this squad around, leading it to an undefeated regular season, first place at the Northrop Invitational, first at the Summit Athletic Conference meet, first at sectionals, first at regionals, and second in the state meet.

The team had extraordinarily good balance, with each girl doing her best to contribute to the total team output. Several faces, however, stuck out of the crowd. Senior Delores Stewart established

herself as perhaps the greatest girl runner in South Side history by winning the 440-yard dash at the state meet and finishing third in the 220. Junior Gloria Tyree dominated all of her competition and eventually finished second at state in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 7½ inches. Chris Kolkman, junior, was new to the mile run this year, but consistently improved her times; and by the time the state meet arrived, she clocked a 5:13, good enough for fourth place. Teresa Smethers, sophomore, dominated the 880, and only illness cost her a possible state crown.

Sophomore Johnson, and juniors Auld, Kolkman, and Smith await their events.



Senior Delores Stewart and Junior Yolanda Benson practice starts before a race.

Gloria Tyree, junior high jumper, bends over backwards for a first-place ribbon.





Ready for the gun to fire, Sophomore Teresa Smethers waits to run an 880.

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
78	Norwell, S. Adams	33, 23
74	North, Luers	37, 28
59	Wayne, Harding	37, 15
	Northrop	29
74	Concordia	24
	Elmhurst	36
68	Dwenger	28
	Snider	
	1st SAC meet	40
	1st Sectionals	
	1st Regionals	
	2nd State	

A group of mile runners begin a race which took place on the South Side oval and was run against Luers and North Side.

Front row—Jackson, Hyland, Kindler, Cobbs, Kindschy, Tibbs, Benson, Temple, Beasley; Second row—Tremble, Roehm, Johnson, Tubbs, Brand, Wooten, Kolkman, Meyer, Mrs. Widmann; Back row—Hollins, B. Auld, Stewart, Tyree, Smethers, Davis, G. Auld, Ganaway.



Sophomore Amy Davis, who is showing good form, is running the last quarter mile in the 880-medley relay run at South.



Junior Jesse Wims passes the baton to Sophomore Jeff Jackson in a relay.

Sophomore John Flowers leaps for any possible extra distance in the long jump.



Front row—Woodson, Leffers, Graham, Benson, Kelsaw, Martin, Windom, Middleton, John Buuck, Jim Buuck, Ott; Second row—Babcock, Chavis, Williams, Jordan, Wilson, Incremona, Wims, Birchfield, Bowen, Green, Lupkin, Mr. Bartkiewicz, Mr. Fecher; Third row—Mr. Walker, Holley, Dibble, Mendez, Nicodemus, Tabron, Flowers, Fortune, Lambert, Jackson, Redmond.



Tracksters stand tough

It has become almost common place for South Side track teams to be powerhouses, and 1979 was no exception to the rule.

With a team composed largely of sophomores, some "experts" conceded that the speedsters were in for a rebuilding season. The speedsters soon showed that the experts can be dead wrong, as the team, led by Coach William Walker, rolled over 13 opponents without a single defeat in dual meets. The team garnered championships in the Richmond and North Side relays, finished second at sectionals, placed second at regionals, and finished the season

with an excellent fifth-place finish in the state meet.

Ron Birchfield, sophomore, blazed his way to times of 9.8 in the 100, and 22.1 in the 220. He also ran a leg in the 880 relay, which finished second at state with Jeff Benson, senior, Jesse Wims, junior, and Jeff Jackson, sophomore.

Third and fourth in state, respectively, were John Flowers, sophomore, leaping 23 feet, 11 inches in the long jump, and Glenn Windom, senior, going 37.1 seconds in the 330-yard low hurdles.

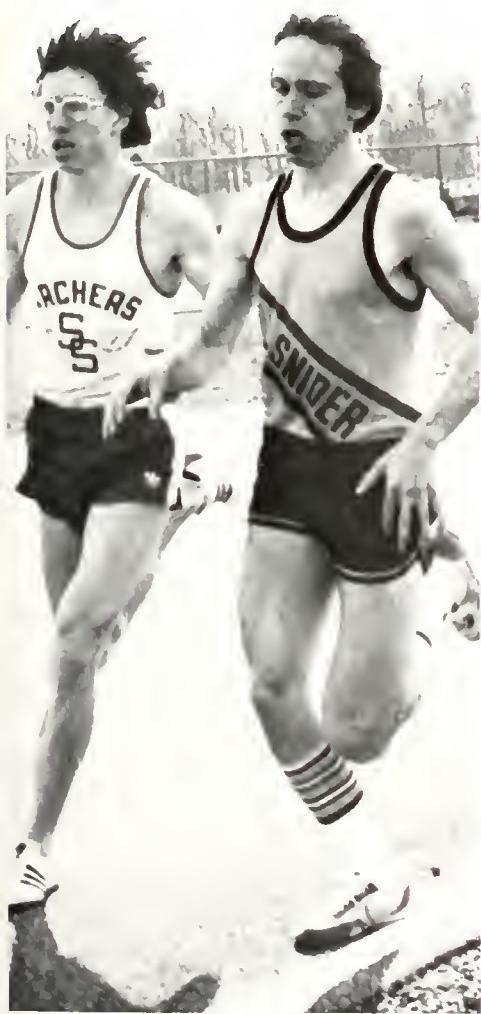


SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
89	Culver	27
82	Wayne, Dwenger	58,8
68	Elk. Mem., Warsaw	51,40
66	Snider	61
82	Northrop, Elmhurst	51,23
77	Marion	50
96	North, Harding	31,31
80	Harding, Concordia	40,29
1st	North Side Relays	
1st	Richmond Relays	
3rd	Gary Invitational	
3rd	SAC meet	
2nd	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	
5th	State	

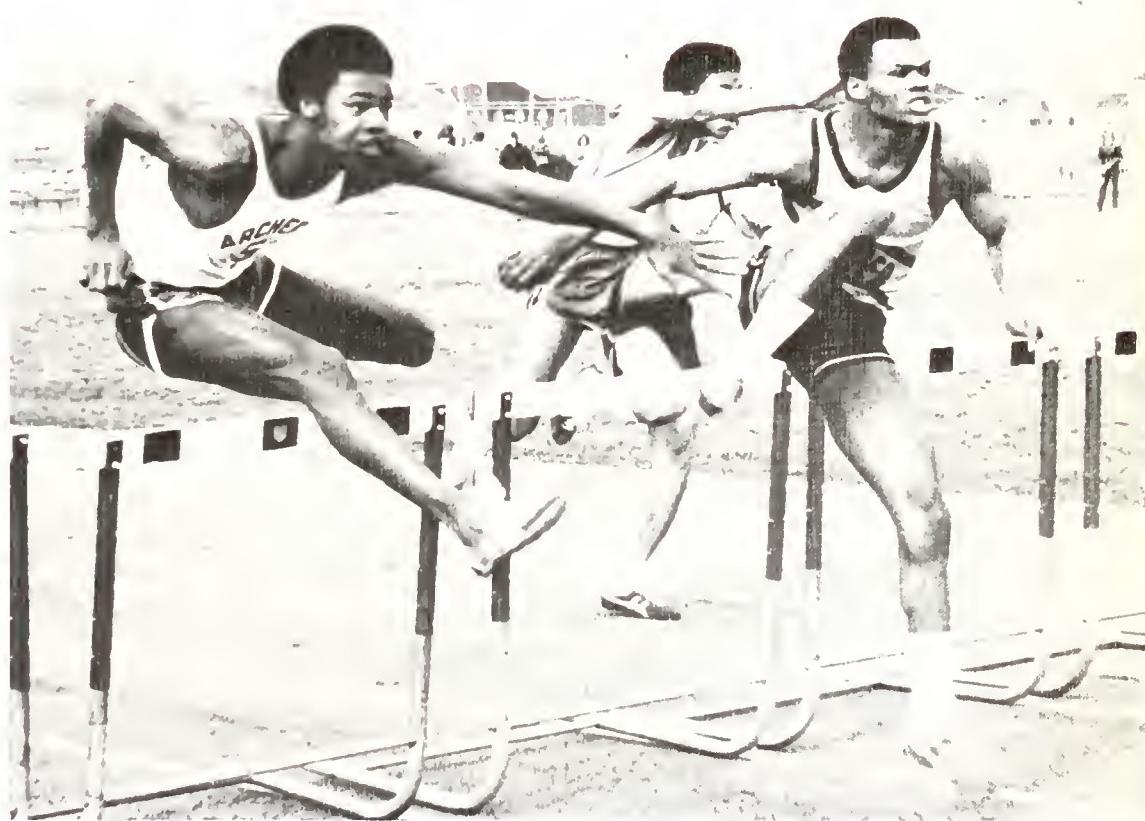


The hottest rivalry of the 1979 track season featured Snider's Scott Malcolm against Ron Birchfield, sophomore, of South in the 100-yard dash.

Glenn Windom, senior, and Scott Ecklestone of Snider battle head to head for the blue ribbon in the 330-yard low hurdles final.



Distance runner Steve Leffers, senior, keeps pace with Snider's Marty Ross.



Archer nine scores big

Tom Gidley, junior, eyes the batter, rears back, and fires against Northrop.



Speedster Ricky Dowdell, sophomore, leads first, waiting for a chance to steal.

Dowdell pensively stares at the plate, concentrating on his upcoming at bat.



Marcus Warner, senior, picks up a hot grounder and throws out the runner.

Youth was the key word for the Archer baseball team in 1979, with just four seniors in the starting lineup. The squad's final record was just nine wins against 15 losses, but the Dean Doerffler-coached ball team gained experience that should make it very tough in future years.

The Archer nine certainly didn't lack in the offensive department, possessing both hitting and speed. Medrick McClain, senior, who made All-City, led the team with a .421 batting average. Rick Salek and Don Gray, both seniors,

belted the ball for .382 and .329 clips, respectively. Ray Young, sophomore, led the underclassmen with a .318 percentage. Mike Sodano, junior, also did well, hitting .315. In the stolen base category, Young was tops with 12 thefts, followed by McClain with nine, and Gray and George Taylor, junior, with eight swipes apiece.

Defense and pitching may well have been the team's downfall, but Salek, the pitching ace, did well with a 4-2 record and a 2.61 ERA.



Behind all the equipment is Craig Penland, sophomore, the Archers' catcher.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
5	New Haven	2
5	Harding	1
3	Richmond	5
2	Richmond	12
0	Carroll	8
7	Dwenger	19
6	Concordia	7
6	Wayne	5
3	Bellmont	6
11	Harding	5
0	Snider	6
3	Warsaw	2
2	DeKalb	16
3	DeKalb	13
5	Northrop	7
4	Luers	10
4	Elmhurst	5
7	Leo	0
3	Garrett	2
7	East Noble	11
5	East Noble	3
2	Snider	3



Kurt Neal, junior, patrols the outfield, waiting for a fly ball to come his way.

Mike Sodano, junior, rounds third and heads for home in a game against Snider.



Front row—Young, Gonzales, Dowdell, Brink, Taylor, Sodano, Penland, Luczak; Second row—Neal, Warner, Gibson, McClain, Gray, Meyers, Stoops, Minnich; Back row—Doerffler, Gidley, Toscos, Salek, Dickey, Dunson, Fireoved.



Netwomen grace courts

Barb Cottrell, junior, uses her tennis expertise to return an opponent's serve in varsity competition.



Victories were not abundant for the girls' tennis team in 1979, but, as team member Gwen Fields stated after the end of the season, "We worked really hard, we had a lot of spirit, and we had a lot of fun."

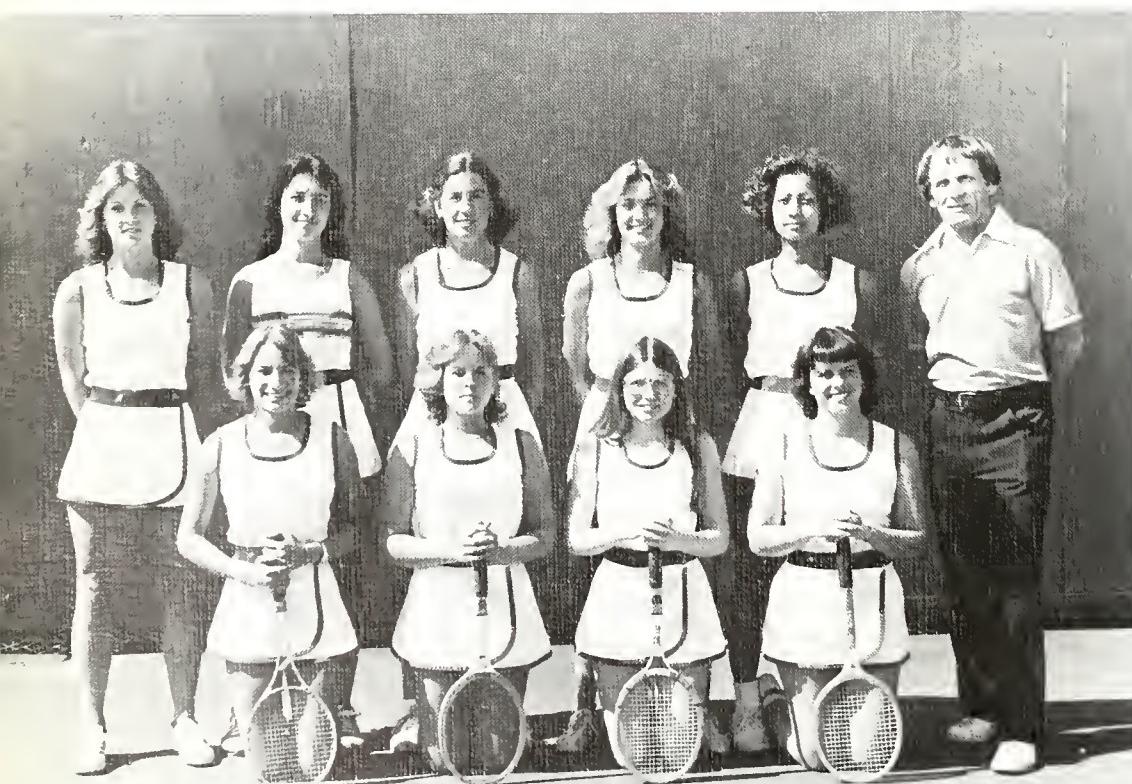
Under the guidance of second-year coach James Tarr, the net-women finished with three wins against ten losses overall, but had a much better three-and-five clip in the Summit Athletic Conference.

The number-one singles position was filled by Jeni Lamar, who was the only senior on the entire team. The next three singles players were all juniors, including Gwen Fields, Barb Cottrell, and Sherri Kemp.

Junior Annette Landis and sophomores Sara Graham, Lisa Presley, Barb Walicki, and Bizzie Bromley all saw considerable varsity action and should help the team in 1980.



Denise Blackburn, sophomore, crouches to return a low volley with immense concentration near the sideline.



Front—Barb Walicki, Annette Landis, Gwen Fields, Bizzie Bromley; Back—Jeni Lamar, Sherri Kemp, Barb Cottrell, Sara Graham, Lisa Presley, Mr. Jim Tarr.

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	Hunt, North	6
2	New Haven	5
2	Snider	5
4	Northrop	3
0	Luers	7
3	Norwell	4
4	Wayne	3
4	North Side	3
0	Homestead	7
0	Dwenger	7
1	Harding	6
1	Concordia	6
0	Elmhurst	7

Mike Wilkens, sophomore, lines up an important birdie putt against Harding.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
178	DeKalb	163
193	Wayne, Harding Concordia	170, 188 195
185	Garrett	159
186	Northrop	164
178	Luers, Dwenger Snider, North	171, 153 163, 165
174	Elmhurst	174
175	Snider, Harding	153, 167
198	Leo	191
192	Dwenger Concordia	164 180
223	New Haven	216
173	Carroll	161
172	Garrett	172

Front row—Mike Klinkenberg, Tom Matson, Mike Hofmann; Back row—Mr. Richard Melton, Jim Warren, Mike Hower, Mike Wilkens, John Manske.

Mike Laker, sophomore, watches the ball closely while performing his back swing.

Golfers hunt 'birdies'

The Archer golf team headed by veteran coach Mr. Richard Melton represented South Side at several matches in 1979. Although the golfers did not do as well as they had hoped, they conducted themselves appropriately and are definitely a pride to the school.

The team, led by the number-one player, senior John Manske, had an overall average of forty strokes per individual. Other team members include sophomores Mike Hofmann, Mike Laker, Mike Wilkins, along with juniors Mike Hower, Jim Warren and Mike Klinkenberg. Also playing was senior Tom Matson.

The emphasis of the sport is

doing one's best, reaching one's own goals, while at the same time doing one's absolute for the team. Coach Melton believes and insists in the concept, as proved by the administration of his famous golf test, which was passed by most of the team members.

As Mike Klinkenberg, junior member of the squad stated, "This is a rebuilding year, but next year we're takin' SAC crown!" This is quite a statement, but in the world of sports anything can happen.

Surely, the student body will be behind the golfers. As one source said, "You always give the Archers credit for their team spirit."



Varsity football ties for division honors

For South Side's football team, 1979 was not supposed to be a good year; but, despite crippling injuries to several key individuals, the team, under the coaching of Mr. Frank Houk, persevered and wound up with a very respectable season.

Although South's record was only four wins against five losses overall, the Archers, because of the unusually tight race in the Summit Athletic Conference's South Division, fell only one victory short of reaching the SAC Championship game. As it was, the division ended in a four-way tie among Wayne, Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, and South. For the

second year in a row, the division title was decided by a vote of the athletic directors, and for the second year in a row, the Archers were denied a spot in the championship contest.

As far as individuals go, the Archer squad had several outstanding performers. On defense Derek Blanks, Ron Green, and Charles Pullard, seniors, did fine jobs on the line, backing the line, and in the backfield, respectively. Joe Arnold, junior, was perfect as a place-kicker, while lineman Lee Wilson booted a 41-yard field goal that nearly upset eventual SAC champion North Side.





It's offensive line meeting defense line in the Wayne-South game.



Charles Pullard, senior, takes time out from a practice to relax.

Derek Blanks, senior, leads the Archers out of the locker room against Luers.



Under the watchful eye of the backfield judge, Tom Lahrman, sophomore, punts.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
0	Carroll	7
31	Kokomo	7
28	Concordia	0
0	Snider	6
0	Wayne	18
17	Elmhurst	0
14	Luers	12
0	Harding	10
9	North Side	14

Reserves clinch first SAC championship

With an impenetrable defense and an offense that clicked, the reserve football team for 1979 was almost impossible to beat. Finishing with an eight-win, one-loss record, the squad wrapped up the first ever city championship for a South Side reserve team.

Mr. Dean Doerffler, head coach of the squad, guided a team that will give headaches to area schools for the next two years. His defense was phenomenal, setting a school record that may never be broken by shutting out eight opponents in nine games. His offense was also very powerful. Not counting a forfeit victory over Harding, South piled up 140 points in

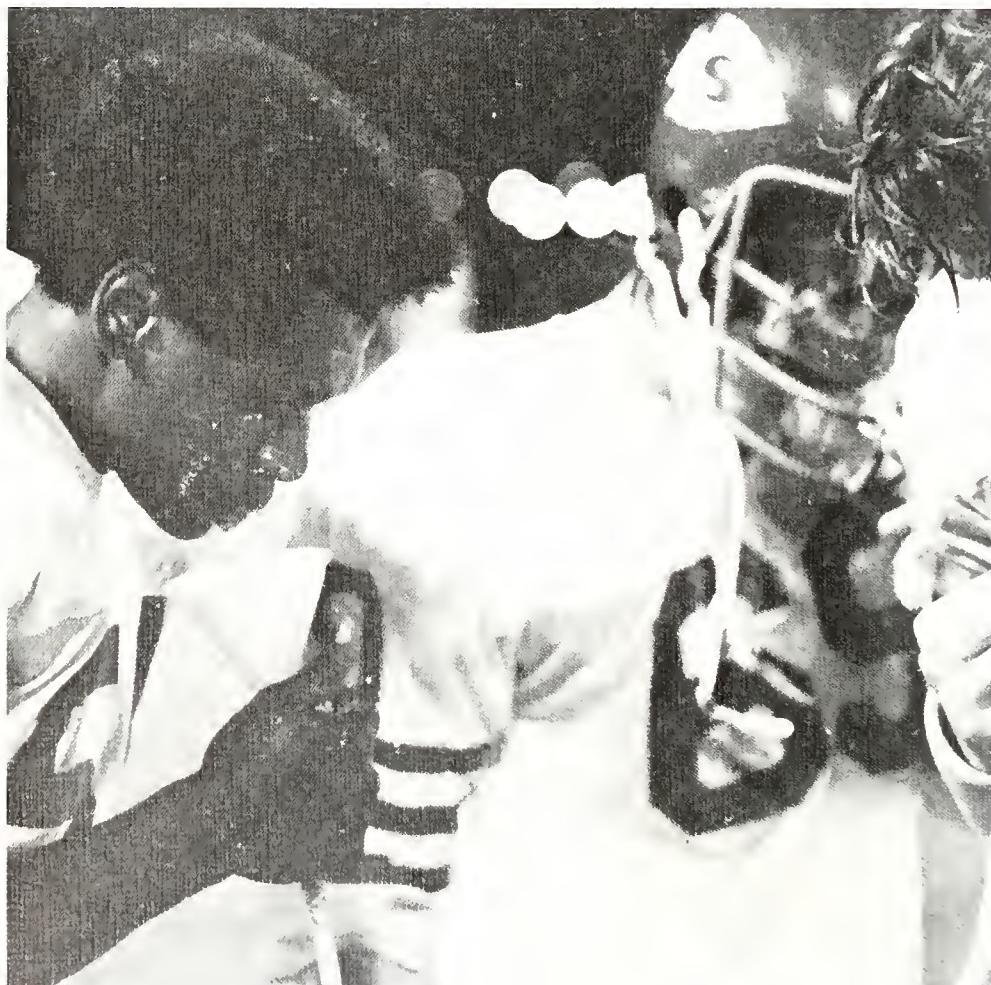
A drink of water provides a break for Ronnie Mayes and Mike Hofman, juniors.

seven contests.

The defense, of course, had several tough individuals. Among these were Ken Heingartner and Bob Schloss, sophomores, at tackle and end, respectively. Other standouts included Mark Spillson, junior, at linebacker and Tony Moore, junior, in the defensive backfield.

Robert Davis, sophomore, gained over 600 yards in just seven games for an offense that averaged 20 points a game. The combination of Tim Manges, sophomore quarterback, to Bill Stoops, junior tight end, proved to be deadly to many opposing teams.

With Tim Manges, sophomore, holding, Bill Stoops, junior, boots a P.A.T.



Tom Tyree, sophomore running back, smashes through the line against Concordia.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
31	North Side	0
28	Wayne	0
33	Concordia	0
12	Nothrop	0
6	Harding (forfeit)	0
7	Snider	10
20	Luers	0
9	Elmhurst	0



The long hours of volleyball practice pay off for Lisa Vaughn, sophomore, and Sarah Boylan, junior, as they attempt to set the ball up to the front row during a match against Huntington in South's gym.

First row—Shannon, Gomez, Arnold, D. Beasley, Hofmann, Smith; Second row—Thomason, Flowers, Soyster, Rodenbeck, Stewart; Third row—M. Kolkman, R. Beasley, C. Kolkman, G. Tyree, Vaughn, C. Tyree, Meyer, Boylan, Fields, Keene, Groce



Volleyball squad has tough year

South Side's varsity volleyball team, under the new coach, Mrs. Barbara Keene, ended its season with a record of 3-13.

The varsity squad included Robin Beasley, Sarah Boylan, Sara Fields, Marion Jackson, Christine Kolkman, Margaret Kolkman, Sue Meyer, Gloria Tyree, and Lisa Vaughn. Every member supported the team; however, two players were recognized for outstanding performances. Marion Jackson received the Most Valuable Player Award, and Gloria Tyree made the second team in All-City.

"This has been a rebuilding year for us. The addition of the ninth grade will be to our advantage next year," stated Coach Keene. "I'm sure the girls will continue to grow and develop into a winning team."

She added, "The enthusiasm shown by the underclassmen should prove profitable in the next few years."

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
9,2	Luers	15,15
3,9	Columbia City	15,15
4,14	Garrett	15,15
15,13,15	Huntington	11,15,5
5,8	Harding	15,15
10,5	Norwell	15,15
15,15	South Adams	13,5
0,8	North Side	15,15
15,9,1	Northrop	12,15,15
0,3	Snider	15,15
2,7	New Haven	15,14
8,3	Concordia	15,15
9,8	Wayne	15,15
3,8	Elmhurst	15,15
15,15	Elmhurst	8,0
2,4	Harding	15,15

First row—T. Mendez, Smethers, Auld, Brand; Second row—Redmond, Bellefull, Vlot, Lambert, Babcock, Harper, J. Mendez; Third row—Walker, Mallot, Epple, Johnson, Lahrman, Birchfield, Franks

Jose Mendez, junior, grits his teeth in determination, running the SAC meet.



Ken Babcock, senior, keeps up with the pace set by the leaders.

Ron Birchfield, junior, runs cross country in preparation for track season.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
27	Wayne	29
19	Marion	36
36	Norwell	23
17	Bellmont	38
31	Snider	22
28	Hunt. North	28
31	DeKalb	26
Blackford Inv.		
4th		
28	Homestead	28
22	North Side	34
17	Whitko	47
South Side Inv.		
4th		
SAC Meet		6th
Sectionals		4th
Regionals		5th



Cross country runners hold with competition

The cross country season didn't end as one would have wished this year. According to Coach William Walker, the goal of the cross country squad was this year, as it is every year, to compete in the state finals. Unfortunately, the team fell short of this goal.

The team, which started the season with only two returning lettermen, was eliminated by one place in the state tournament at the regional level.

Kenny Babcock, senior, Jose Mendez, junior, and Blaine Harper, sophomore, were the top three runners all season. Dave Bellefuil, Bill Lambert, seniors, Curtis Vlot, sophomore, Byron

Redmond, junior, along with a one-time showing of Terry Lahrman, sophomore, rounded out the varsity squad.

During the regular season, the squad won approximately 60 percent of all meets. The underclassmen gained the necessary experience to lead them into the season of 1980.

For the first time in the history of South Side, the Archers had a girls' cross country team in state competition. Although it was set up as only an invitational, Walker feels that within the next two years the tournament will be part of the IHSAA.

Mark Franks, senior, is exhausted after finishing the grueling 2.5 mile race.

The gun has sounded, and the cross country team is off and running.





The crack of dawn catches Tom Lazoff, senior, constantly striving to improve.



Jeff Gerig, senior, displays the big serve that helped win many matches.

Jim Richardson, sophomore, prepares to unleash his vicious backhand.



SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	Homestead	4
2	Wayne	3
5	North Side	0
5	New Haven	0
4	Elmhurst	1
4	Dwenger	1
3	Harding	2
5	Luers	0
2	Concordia	3
4	Peru	1
3	Valparaiso	2
1	W. Lafayette	4
4	Bellmont	1
4	Northrop	1
3	Snider	2
4	New Haven	1
2	Snider	3

South's netmen earn spot as SAC runner-up

When the 1979 tennis season began, Coach James Tarr was uncertain how well the Archers were going to do. Last year's number-two player, Steve Lamar, had moved to California, while Tom Lazoff, senior, had to miss the five matches due to tournaments in Europe. Coach Tarr used different set-ups, trying to make a successful combination.

The Archers got off to a slow start by losing their first two matches to highly regarded Homestead and Wayne. They then went on a rampage, winning nine out of their last ten season matches, including a match against a tough Snider team. The

Archers also fared well at the Peru Invitational, finishing a strong second behind West Lafayette. South Side ended up in second place in the city behind Wayne, with a 7-2 record and 12-5 overall.

In sectionals, South dumped New Haven, but was then upset by Snider.

Lazoff led the Archers with a 13-0 record to remain undefeated throughout his years at South. John Laurie, senior singles player, and the doubles teams of Senior Jeff Gerig—Sophomore Jim Richardson and Junior Tim Panyard—Freshman Brad Fenner were also important in establishing the Archers' excellent record.

First row—Colvin, Fenner, Minnich, Lazoff, Gerig, Rowe; Second row—Tarr, Laker, Birkhold, Richardson, Laurie, Panyard, Edington, Torrie, Meredith



First Row—Ron Mayes, Charles J. Fanning, Rob Brink, Bill Chavis, Mike Cunningham, Scott Ferrell, Ken Helvie;

second row—Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Wallace Jordan, John Flowers, Keith

Gilbert, Irv Hairston, Ron Tabron, Mr. Terry Flynn



Varsity basketball sports excellent mark

For South, after all the publicity, fan attraction, and gate receipts were counted, basketball still reigned supreme.

Any why not? With the tallest and one of the most talented teams in the state, the Archers promised to give South some exciting basketball; and, as it turned out, the squad rarely let up on that promise.

Under the leadership of its veteran coach, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, and his assistant, Mr. Terry Flynn, the team streaked to 15 victories at press time, including the championship of the Holiday Tournament, the first time South has ever won the event.

Archermania was, in part, led

by the big front line consisting of 6-foot-9" John Flowers, junior, 6'-7" Keith Gilbert, senior, 6'-6" Irv Hairston, senior, and 6'-3" Ron Tabron, senior, whose leaping ability made him as tall as anyone on the court. They provided fans with dazzling rebounds, smashing dunks, and booming blocked shots.

The guard spots were in the capable hands of Seniors Scott Ferrell and Mike Cunningham, along with reserve help from Bill Chavis, senior. Their tough defense, spectacular layups, and deadly shooting helped make this Archer basketball team one of the greatest.

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
98	Bluffton	62
79	S.B. LaSalle	75
68	Madison Heights	57
75	Jay County	57
50	Wayne	45
59	Marion	62
71	New Haven	46
59	North Side	43
61	Wayne	44
76	Harding	60
75	Elmhurst	42
91	Indpis. Chataru	65
46	Harding	54
75	Snider	42
63	North Side	56
52	Concordia	63
53	Northrop	58
48	Luers	31
78	Dwenger	76

Preparing for a free throw, Scotty Ferrell, senior, gets the ball from the ref.

With the battle gone and won, the rim bears a battle scar from a slam dunk.

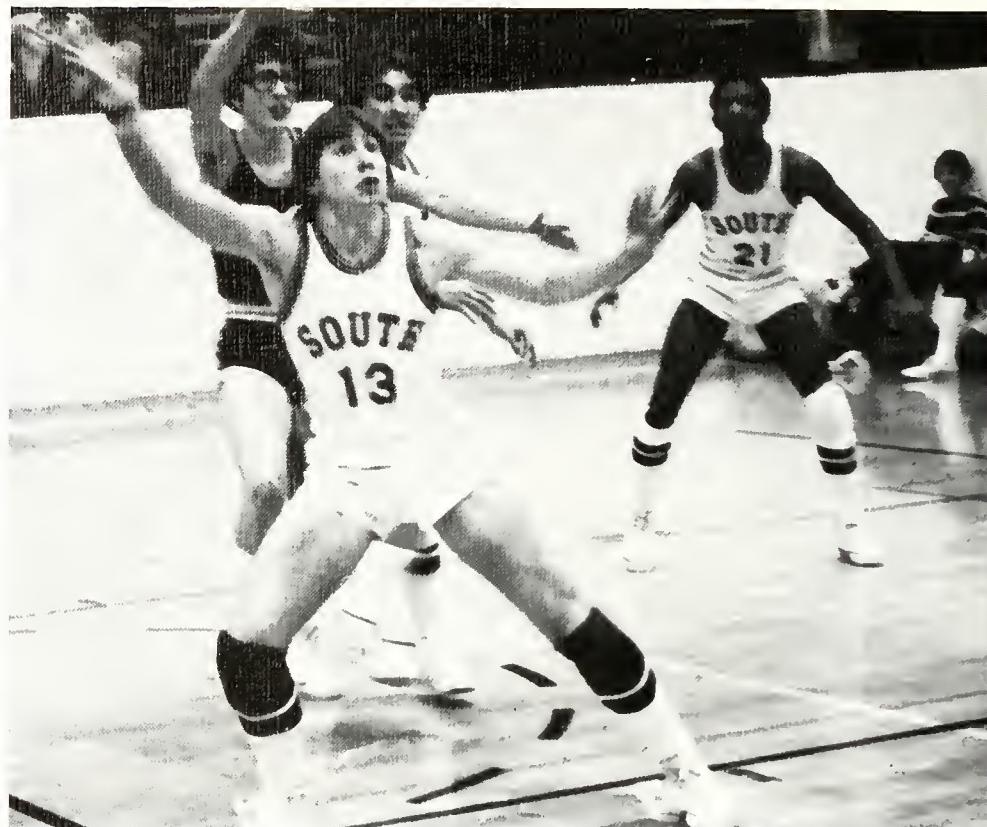


Four of the starting quintet head toward center court for another game.



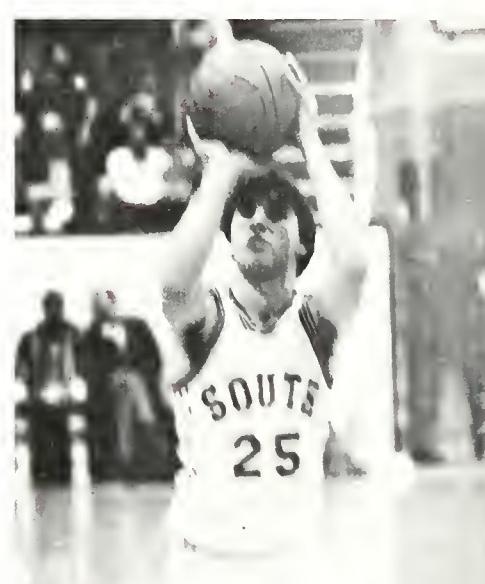
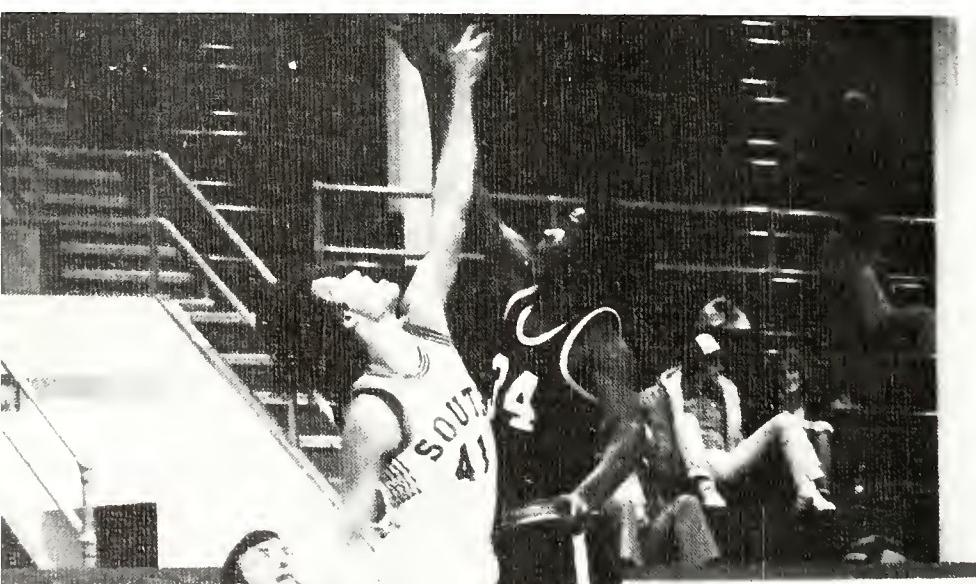


Robert Dies, sophomore, hustles back down-court to recover on defense.



Tim Manges, sophomore, tries to stop his opponents from getting the ball.

Blaine Harper, sophomore, shoots one-and-one from the charity strip.



First row—Virgil Wright, Tim Manges, Ron Smith, Blaine Harper, Robert Dies;

second row—Kent Blosser, C. B. Tabb, Ken Heingartner, Sidney Sherrill, Allen

Long, Mark Simon, Tom Tyree.



Reserve cagers have highly successful year

A new look came to the reserve boys' basketball team in 1979-80 in the person of new Coach Mr. Dan Wilson, who replaced Mr. Gary Crawford when the former Archer coach became head mentor at Snider.

The reserves did all right for themselves, too. After a slow start, the team started playing together and ended up with an excellent 13-5 record at press time, giving opposition teams warning to watch out for South in the next couple years.

Although the team fielded several different lineups, a few members were almost always on the floor.

The front line usually consisted

of Junior C. B. Tabb and Sophomores Tom Tyree and Allen Long. The trio, despite not having much in the way of height, scored a considerable number of points and did an excellent job on the boards.

The guard spots were normally handled by Junior Rob Brink and Sophomore Virgil Wright. Brink was a cool, steady ball handler, while Wright was a quick and flashy player who sank a longer-than-half-court shot against Elmhurst.

Other players seeing a lot of action included Sophomores Mark Simon, Blaine Harper, Robert Dies, and Junior Wallace Jordan, who also spent a lot of time on the varsity.

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
56	Bluffton	51
44	S.B. LaSalle	65
60	Madison Heights	64
57	Jay County	43
47	Wayne	28
63	Marion	58
57	New Haven	47
60	Dwenger	48
31	Northrop	33
55	Elmhurst	28
62	Indpls. Chatard	47
55	Harding	53
36	Snider	39
35	North Side	33
39	Concordia	57
52	Northrop	30
68	Luers	28
52	Dwenger	34



Chris Kolkman, senior, concentrates on the bucket before a free throw.



Deedee Jackson, senior, brings the ball down court for an Archer fast-break.



Dawn Davis, senior, shows her excellent talent at the charity stripe.

Girls' basketball team exhibits talent, pride

The girls' varsity basketball team was coached this year by Mrs. Roberta Widmann, with Mr. David Fireoved acting as reserve coach and Miss Barbara Davis as freshman coach. The team had a fine 11-7 season with a fourth-place tie for city; and, although they lost to Dwenger, the girls were finalists in the sectionals.

Senior Gloria Tyree, leading scorer for the Archer team, was picked for the All-City Team and placed front center on the first team, while Junior Amy Davis made a tough guard on the second team.

The other varsity members included Seniors D. Davis, L. Smith, D. Jackson, C. Kolkman, and D. Ganaway; Sophomores T.

Flowers, B. Stewart, and J. Smith, and Freshmen C. Tyree, J. Myers, D. Beasley, and J. Gomez.

Chris Kolkman stated, "The team played really well this year. There was a lot of cooperation among the girls; and, although there wasn't much time during practices for anything else besides hard work, all the girls became friends."

"I'm really going to miss basketball at South Side," said Gloria Tyree. "The coaching's great, the girls are great, and the game's great, too! I've really enjoyed playing, and I'm going to miss it a lot."

Coach Widmann simply said, "They're a fine group. I'm proud of them."

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
39	Heritage	40
36	Northrop	20
36	Norwell	32
61	Elmhurst	12
33	North Side	34
50	Harding	33
43	Wayne	21
46	Dwenger	45
30	North Side	35
42	Luers	50
61	Snider	42
37	Concordia	41
62	Wayne	29
38	Dwenger	35
49	Leo	71
44	Woodlan	31
40	Concordia	27
46	Dwenger	52



First row—Laura Smith, Jill Myers, Jeni Smith, Diane Beasley, Aurora Mendez; second row—DeeDee Jackson, Amy

Davis, Dawn Davis, Deirdra Ganaway, Mrs. Roberta Widmann; third row—

Chris Kolkman, Trina Flowers, Cathey Tyree, Gloria Tyree

First row—Torres, Keebortz, Mitchell, Robles, Harbin, Taylor, Summers, Overbay; second row—Marbury,

Jenkins, James, R. Birchfield, Steiner, Granahan, Nern, Grandstaff; third row—

Bartkiewicz, L. Wilson, P. Birchfield, Tribolet, S. Wilson, Nichols, Osterman.

P R I D E



Wrestlers prove to be strong competitors

Loaded with strong bodies and quick minds, the wrestling team fought well in 1980.

The squad, coached by Mr. Joel Grandstaff, didn't quite have the depth to be powerful team-wise, but had several outstanding individuals.

Leading the team were Seniors James Harbin, George Taylor, and Lee Wilson at 126, 132, and 185 pounds, respectively. All three won sectional and regional crowns.

Harbin finished his three-year career with one of the highest winning percentages ever for a South Side wrestler, while Taylor persevered through several potentially crippling injuries to come out on

top nearly every time.

Wilson became recognized as one of the state's premier wrestlers in 1980, going the entire regular season without a loss and continuing the job in the state tourney.

The members worked hard at wrestling, often regarded as the most demanding sport. The long hours and sweat paid off, though, and not always just in victories.

Several wrestlers did get their share of wins. Besides Harbin, Taylor, and Wilson, Juniors Harvey Torres, Scott Keebortz, and Ron Birchfield, as well as Senior Bob Vogt gave their foes rough times.

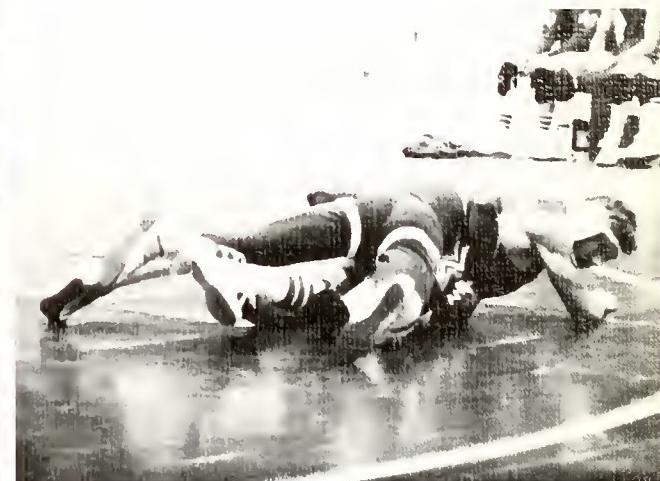
SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
27	Elmhurst	32
24	Northrop	40
28	North Side	34
26	Harding	35
11	Bellmont	55
30	New Haven	33
19	Snider	37
40	DeKalb	25
16	Dwenger	46
18	Concordia	34
17	Wayne	50
34	Whitko	27
	Sectionals	3rd
	Regionals	6th



Phillip Birchfield, sophomore, grapples his opponent on the way to a pin.



Bob Summers, sophomore, makes an attempt to roll his competitor.



James Harbin, senior, appears as if he maintains an advantage over his foe.



With the referee signaling a take-down, Ron Birchfield, junior, continues to wrestle.



Gymnasts vault into vigorous campaign

South Side's girls' gymnastics team leaped into a rebuilding season with a very young squad made up primarily of freshmen and sophomores, with the exception of Junior Anita Buzzard and Seniors Robin Beasley, Janet Blumenthal, and Cheryl Widmeyer. The team had recorded a 3-7 year when the yearbook went to press.

Head Coach Mrs. Barbara Keene said, "I'm really looking forward to next year, since this year was sort of a developing year. The girls gave hours of hard work and were really dedicated. I'm really pleased with their performance; the girls were a good group to work with."

Anita Buzzard commented, "I really liked being on the gymnastics team; we worked much like a family. The competition around Allen County had made not only South Side but all area high school gymnastics meets more enjoyable in which to participate and watch."

"The members of the squad compliment each other," said Leah Hackleman, freshman. "Everyone gives constructive criticism which is helpful. Mrs. Keene and Miss Holle, really help us. At the meets, there's always that nervous feeling, but it's always a lot of fun."

SS	OPPONENT	SCORE
68.8	Dwenger	64.4
66.75	South Adams	34.4
70.05	East Noble	85.45
62.45	Huntington	64.35
69.8	Harding	85.05
67.21	Wayne	79.4
72.25	Manchester	20.45
66.2	Snider	93.25
71.55	North Side	89.8



First row—Brissette, Hackleman, Shaw, R. Beasley, Smith, Snouffer, Foland,

Nestor, Holle, Keene; second row—McClosky, Buzzard, Shields, Soyster, M.

Beasley, Widmeyer, Blumenthal, Gemmer.



Bluesette Soyster, sophomore, works through her routine on the uneven bars.

Terri Smith, freshman, works on her dance steps in the floor exercise.



With the assistance of Miss Deborah Holle, Kim Foland, freshman, practices. Robin Beasley, senior, jumps off the vault in optional competition.



Intramurals provide informal competition

For those athletes who don't wish to apply themselves in high school competition, there is the alternative method of competing in intramurals.

Under the leadership of Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsor, the organization offers a wide range of both individual and team sports.

Bowling is one of the most popular activities. Teams of four people climb and fight their way in league standings for honors and awards.

Other multi-player team sports include basketball, volleyball, soft-

ball, and flag football. An individual can either form an athletic team or ask to be placed on a squad.

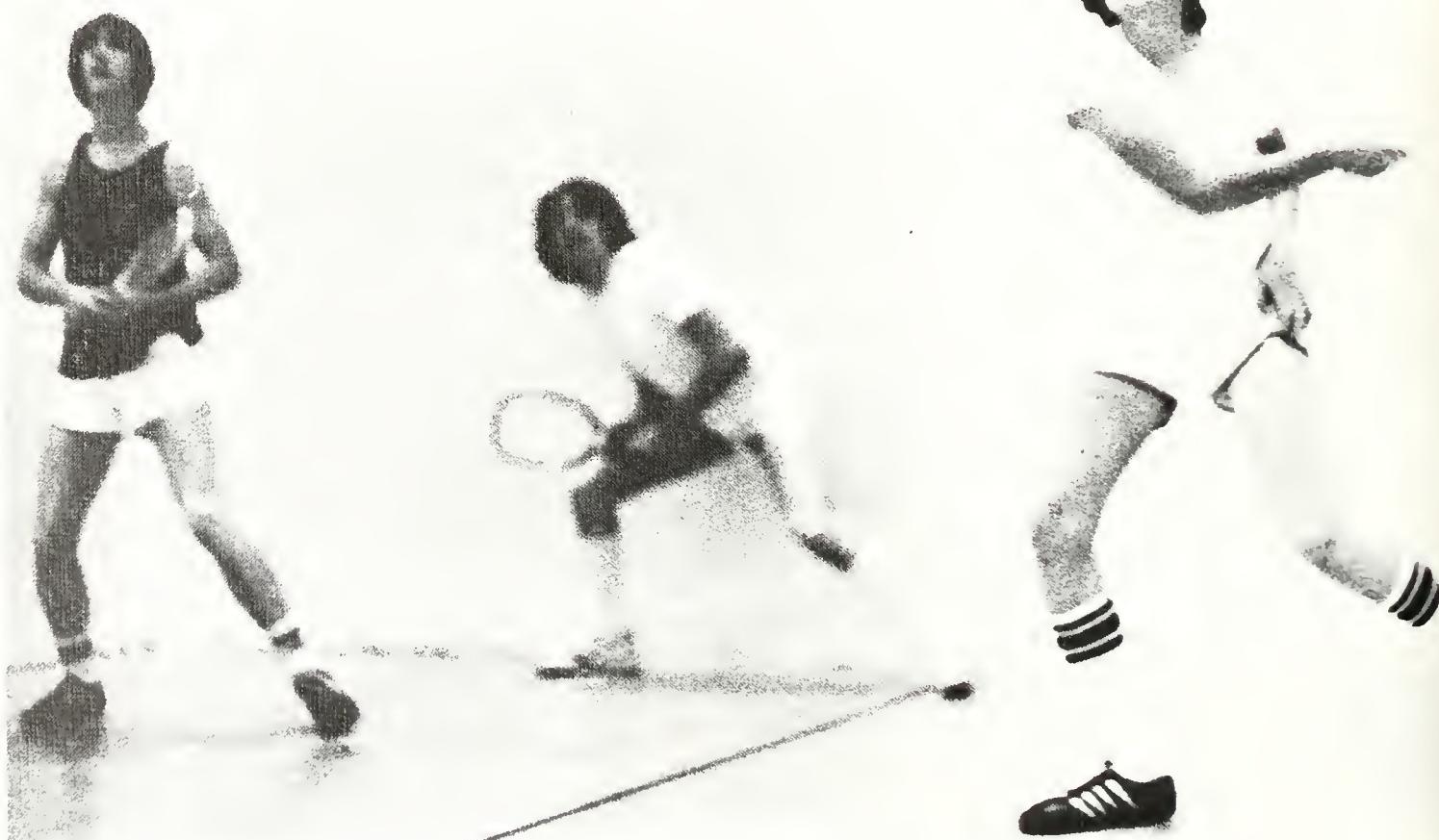
A major ping-pong tournament was participated in by many interested Archers. Approximately 30 people participate in the singles tourney with almost that number seeking out doubles competition.

Another athletic activity on both the individual and doubles basis is raquetball. This sport is the one where South Side can boast having the only such court of any city high school.



Mr. Glen Stebing, sponsor, figures scores in intramural competition.

Raquetball, a favorite pastime, is one of the many sports included in intramurals.





Ft Wayne
Book of
Records

Rick Epple and Doug Cross, sophomores, play one-on-one in intramural basketball.

Curt Inman, sophomore, shows his bowling form in tournament play at Quimby Bowl.





After-school groups provide things to do

South is a school rich in tradition, one with a reputation of being a fine, outstanding school. Part of the reason behind the name of South Side has made for itself is the wide number of activities it has provided for its students over the years. This year, in keeping with this tradition, South hosted many club activities.

The diversity of the students' interests were well catered to, from the athletic to the academic. Sponsored by faculty members, the organizations provided a healthy escape from the sometimes strenuous academic routine. The groups provided an escape, not exclusively for their members; some organizations

hosted school-wide events such as dances, movies, and other events for all students to take part in.

Through club activities, students learned the qualities of cooperation in an atmosphere of enjoyment.

These clubs became even more beneficial by furthering talents and providing much-needed experience for some students.

The athletes vented themselves in intramurals, and writers devoted much effort for the Times. And so through the year, students became involved in organizations which stemmed from their interests, thus providing a social base at South Side.

Worlds doubled during intercultural banquet

It was a night of learning, eating, and airing of wild new talent when the four foreign languages of South Side combined their efforts to put on the successful International Dinner. Sponsored by the German, French, Latin, and Spanish classes, the dinner provided an opportunity for the students to temporarily drop the competition as to whose language was better and soak up a little of the heritages that each class was studying.

The French students were assigned to the programs and tickets, and the Germans pooled their creative resources to turn the drab cafeteria into a high-class banquet hall. Entertainment

was supplied by the Latin and Spanish classes.

Students, teachers, and honored guests enjoyed a good, hearty meal which was a conglomeration of all four backgrounds. With stomachs full of lasagna and sand tarts, the group settled in to listen to a Spanish song and watch an authentic Mexican Hat Dance. The Latin class presented its version of Julius Caesar's murder and left the audience with the words, "I told him 'Julie, don't go!'" ringing in their ears.

Mona Klöfver, the Swedish exchange student, displayed a costume from her native country to round out the evening of cultural exchanges.



Two youngsters display their talent while relating a small piece of their heritage, the hat dance, to the eager onlookers.



Swedish exchange student Mona Klöfver helps herself and her tastebuds to a new cultural experience.



Dramatically mourning the death of her husband Julius Caesar, Junior Peggy Couch looks to Senior Marc Warner for help.

A.A.C. leads school with activities

This year's Afro-American Club carried on the tradition of being South Side's largest organization. The club members planned benefit dances, roller skating parties, field trips, their annual talent show, as well as many other events. Their aim has been to schedule at least one activity per month through the school year. Their 140 members enjoyed good overall participation.



Miss Ella Jones, sponsor, departs from a club meeting.

First row—Wells, Tyree, Tibbs, Tubbs, Wims, Darnella Smith, Page, Love, Gayle Harris, Kelsaw; second row—Starks, Brown, V. Bugs, T. Jackson, Benson, Davis, Presley, Gold, R. Bugs, Abram, Grayson, Debbie Smith; third row—Ganaway, V. Ware, Bowen, Pennington, Williams, L. Dixie, Abernathy, Wallace, Parhm, Willis, Temple, Young, Tabb, T. Flowers; fourth row—Blanks, Myatt, V. Underwood, Tucker, Johnson, Bynum, Wyatt, S. Underwood, Y. Dixie, King, Brooks, Carlisle, Robinson, Pierce; fifth row—Stewart, F. Fields, Palmer, Grace Harris, Priester, M. Ware, Spearman, Griffin, Wilson, Lyons, McGhee, Oldham, Jones, Dominguez; sixth row—G. Fields, Hogan, Milton, Norwood, Woods, Meriwether, White, Hutchins, LeShore, Peterson, Bass, Gray, T. Fields, Kimbley, R. Mosley; seventh row—Logan, Durr, Thomas, Forde, Jordan, Fincher, W. Mosley, Wattley, Tabron, Carr, J. Flowers, Curtis, Hairston, S. Mosley, Abdullah, Swain, Washington, J. Jackson.



Kellys demonstrate oratorical ability

The South Side speech team, led by Mr. Robert Kelly, came on strong this year with excellent showings in the early meets.

Over 30 regular members of the team rose early every Saturday morning to put their speaking ability to work for them—6:30 a.m. and on the road for a meet was the normal pattern after the rigors of Friday night festivities. Yet, the consistently high scores showed that rising early does pay off if one likes to speak and compete.

There are two main categories: original work and interpretation. In the first, one must prepare an original speech or presentation, and give it before a judge and

several other contestants. The second involves interpreting another author or speaker's work and then presenting it. Both involve plenty of long hours of preparation.

Not all members of the team just competed, however. Several had to serve double duty as officers. The officers, President Andy Alatza, senior; Vice-President Sheila Brewer, senior; and Secretaries Jennifer Kern and Jennifer Langhinrichs, seniors, were aided in their efforts to organize the team by Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Barbara Keene, sponsor and assistant sponsor of the group, respectively.



Mr. Robert Kelly, sponsor, figures out his line-up for an upcoming meet.



First row—Kelly, Kern, Manning, Tibbs, Langhinrichs, Williams, Brewer, Wildermuth, Wesner; second row—Toy,

Bratton, McCoy, Erwin, Clark, Ehrman, Kahn, Alatza.

Journalists recognized

It could have been called a meeting of the minds, but after the dishes were cleared away and the awards were doled out, it was obvious that the new members of Quill and Scroll were far from the normal minds at South. The ten new members were Beth Ashman, Kevin Leamon, Lori Benninghoff, Penny Johnson, Susan Howard, Becky Anderson, Brian Stoudor, Dave Clark, Cheryl Gibson, Brenda Barry, all accepted to the society for their dedication in the publications department.

All other journalism and yearbook awards were also presented at the banquet, including the mock-awards for all the "individual contributions" of writers and photographers. The evening was topped off by the naming of juniors Mary Kiefer and Paul Johnson as editors of the Times and Totem, respectively.



Sophomore Mike Laker shares his first view of the 1979 Totem with his alumna sister Joanie.

Miss Anne White eagerly presents senior Becky Anderson with her well-deserved award for work in journalism.





Deeann Lippitt, senior, and Sherri Klinkenberg, junior, relax after a performance.

Majorettes provide halftime enjoyment

Although the majorettes are not as glamorized as the cheerleaders or as loud as the band, they play a role that is somehow a culmination of the two. Their duty to the marching band is to add color and pizzazz to the show.

In keeping with more modern techniques on the marching field, the corps reorganized itself, putting an emphasis on quality rather than quantity. The size of the guard dropped approximately half. With this smaller size, the girls were required to be extremely versatile, alternating from rifle, to flag, to kickline routines.

At the end of the marching sea-

son, the majorettes, who met as a class throughout the year, worked on routines they were to perform at basketball games.

Another innovation in the curriculum of the majorettes was the addition of a winter guard. Tryouts were opened to the entire school, male or female, for those interested in competing on rifle or flag. The guard toured the circuit of competition in the Fort Wayne vicinity.

With the addition of a winter guard and the small number allowed them to work on perfecting their skills, the guard is looking forward to a powerful season next year.



First row—Elda Pena, Susan Simon, Deeann Lippitt, Lisa Ankenbrandt, Holly Swager, Kathy Klingshirn; second row—

Sherri Klinkenberg, Lynda Comoglio, Natalie Nunez, Amy Roberts, Natalka Bonderanko, Barb Cottrell, Kathy

Birkhold, Jan Bowser, Paula Jones.



Brent Howard, junior, "gets wild" with a broom at a Campus Life meeting.

Senior Al Steiner gets up from the group, but a watchful eye looms over him.



Campus Life provides discussion, merriment

It is still rather controversial to mention the mixing of religion and school activities, but Campus Life puts emphasis on both subjects in such a way that it forms a happy medium. The organization is surprisingly popular among the student body and at times has become more a social event than anything else.

The club alternates pretty much from one week to another from a serious meeting, when the group discusses contemporary problems and their application to high school students, to a less inhibited meeting where, the club indulges in many zany activities. The group meets at its members'

houses.

The nationally organized group is sponsored by Mr. Dave Ron and several other Bible College students. They plan many activities that the club members may look forward to every year. Among these are pizza bashes, a wild goose chase, the Campus Life R.I.O.T., really interesting outlandish things, and the ever-popular Florida trip, in which the high school students have an excellent opportunity to visit many exciting spots in America's vacationland.

The club provides a very good natured list of activities for students to participate in, which, with morals, is hard to find.



Freshman Jill Walicki looks aside to find a leery photographer with loaded camera.

Seniors 'corporate' business production



Bonnie Glass, senior, broadcasts the news into everyone's living room.

Sheila Brewer, senior, points center stage to Andy Alatza for applause.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," this year's Senior Play, was about life in the business world done as a satire. Sheila Brewer portrayed Mrs. Laura Partridge, an older woman who, after meddling in the business affairs of a company, finds herself in the driver's seat of the corporation.

Elizabeth Blessington, played by Teresa Hughes, is the Chairman of the Board of the company. She is a sophisticated young woman who tries her best to protect the company. Margaret Metcalf, played by Cathy Carson, is an absent-minded director with the habit of using a blender while working in the company office. The nervous, forever-scratching

secretary of the corporation, Warren Gillie, was portrayed by Dan Safran. The fourth director of the company, Catherine Snell, was played by Jenny Langhinrichs. She is a big-mouthed "snit," who tries her best to put down the former director of the company, Ed McKeever, played by Andy Alatza. McKeever returns to his corporation after leaving his seat in the Senate. Holly Hyland and Eric Arthurhults also had large parts in the play.

The play was directed by Mrs. Mary Jane Crum. Assisting her was Julie Athan, who also played the narrator. The stage crew was made up of the drama classes.



As he makes the final applications of his makeup, Dan Safran prepares for the play.



Holly Hyland, senior, listens to Eric Arthurhults describe a run-in with a company director.

Cathy Carson, Teresa Hughes, and Jenny Langhinrichs, seniors, propose a toast to their corporation.





Lonnie Nunez, senior, beams with talent as he performs his own rendition of an American song-and-dance routine.

The ensigns spend a lazy day on their own little South Pacific island dreaming of their lives back home.

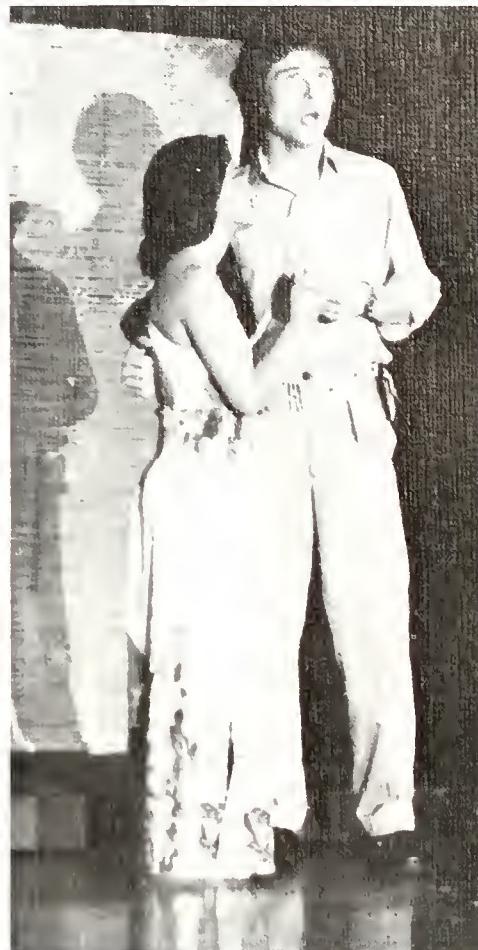
Young children must learn to adapt to life on a remote tropical island. Here they pass time by singing a French song.



Kay Erickson works backstage with the tedious task of destroying Junior Julie Athan's natural beauty.



Junior Andy Alatza serenades a young island native played by Sophomore Sandy O'Shaughnessy.



Cast sets Pacific tale



South Pacific, the successful Broadway hit, was performed by the South Side Drama Department last year. The Rodgers and Hammerstein play, based upon James Michener's Tales of the South Pacific, deals with the lives of American soldiers stationed on the islands of the South Pacific during World War II. The drama was presented in South Side's auditorium on consecutive nights before two very receptive audiences.

The play, directed by Mrs. Mary Jane Crum, was a financial success before the curtain was raised on opening night. Mr. Keith Morphew was the vocal director for the play, while Mr. Robert Drummond performed the duties of orchestra director. All three of the faculty members were instrumen-

tal in the outcome of the play.

The play was about a rich French planter, Emile deBecque, played by Lonnie Nunez, who falls in love with Yankee nurse Nellie Forbush, played by Nora Kowal. The comic relief was handled by Scott Slater, who characterized Luther Billis, a gruff, bad-mouthed Seabee, and Julie Athan, who played an equally bad-mouthed island native. These four stars stole the show with their portrayals of their characters.

Overall, South Pacific was both a financial and dramatic success. The actors and actresses, selected through a complicated system of tryouts, proved themselves to be a most talented group, giving South Side one of its most spectacular musical performances in recent years.



Junior class officers—Mr. Charles Lewton, Joe Arnold, Jeff Jackson, Sarah

Graham, Mr. Ronald Fether, Jeff Haffner



Joe Arnold, junior, prepares to leave after a successful meeting.



Senior class officers—Michael Stewart, Michele Myers, Barbie Carroll, Jeni Erickson, Mr. Alan Poorman, Tonya

Jackson, Mrs. Jane Langdon, Bonnie Glass, Mr. Glen Stebing

Class officers provide leadership for students

The class officers at South Side serve a greater purpose than just leading their respective classes. These officers, elected at the beginning of the school year for the purpose of representing their classes, also sponsor and plan school events.

Michele Myers, senior, served her class for the second consecutive year as president, while Jeni Erickson took care of the vice-presidential duties. Barbie Carroll handled the secretarial chores, and Tonya Jackson was the class treasurer. Bonnie Glass and Mike Stewart made up the social committee.

The Junior Class was led by Joe Arnold, with Jeff Jackson as his

second-in-command. Sarah Graham held the secretary's position, while Jeff Haffner served as treasurer.

The officers handled fund-raising and the prom together. The seniors, alone, helped with the Senior Play and Ivy Day and will take care of Class of '80 reunions.

Behind the officers of each class stood the sponsors, who received very little recognition, despite putting in a lot of work. The seniors were backed by Mrs. Jane Langdon, Mr. Allen Poorman, and Mr. Glen Stebing, while the juniors were sponsored by Mr. Ronald Ficher and Mr. John Lewton.



Mr. Allen Poorman, senior class sponsor, shares one of his ideas.

Michele Myers, senior, listens to an officer's approach to the Senior Banquet.

Cheerleaders heighten backing of athletics

As demonstrated by the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, who choose to flaunt themselves on nationwide television, cheerleading has become more of a spectator sport than a team-backing organization. At South Side cheerleading has fortunately managed to retain a proud image of pretty girls organizing the school's crowd excitement and seeing to it that it is generated to the team playing rather than into lewd remarks to opposing fans and team members.

The cheerleaders practice all summer. This year they competed at the Indiana State Fair, where the varsity and reserve squads placed among the top division. South Side's cheerleaders use a

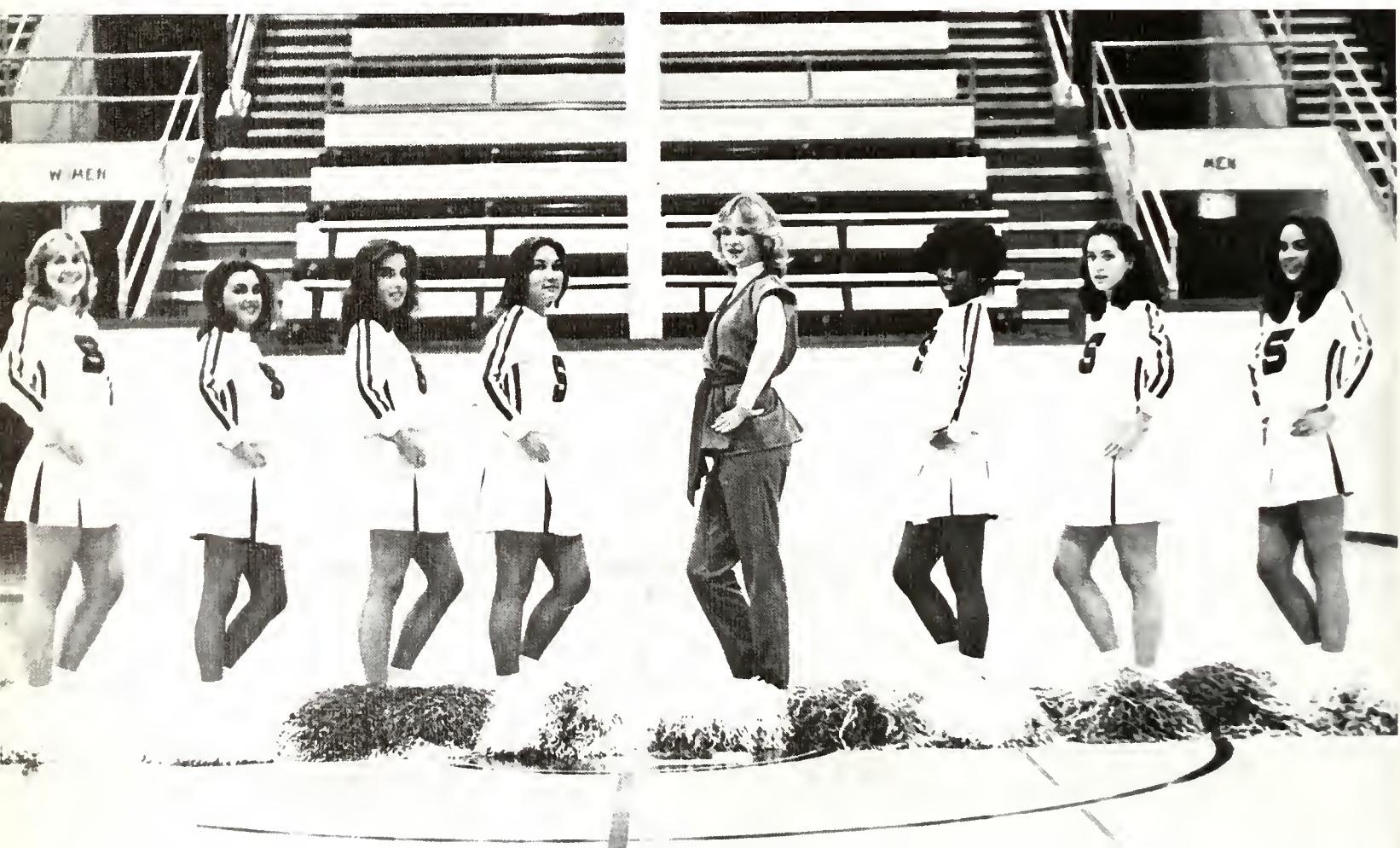
California Style of cheering, which is more of a bee-bop, almost cutesy, at times, method of cheering. It is felt to be more exciting to watch and much more effective than the more masculine style other schools use.

Michele Myers, senior captain, stated the purpose of cheerleaders as being one of maintaining activities that keep the spirit at South booming. They sold buttons, stickers, and hats, and organized pep sessions and spirit weeks to keep the student body backing their teams.

The key to South's successful cheerleading squads has been cooperation and mutual friendship.



Delores Burns, senior, teaches Senior Charles Pullard how to cheer.



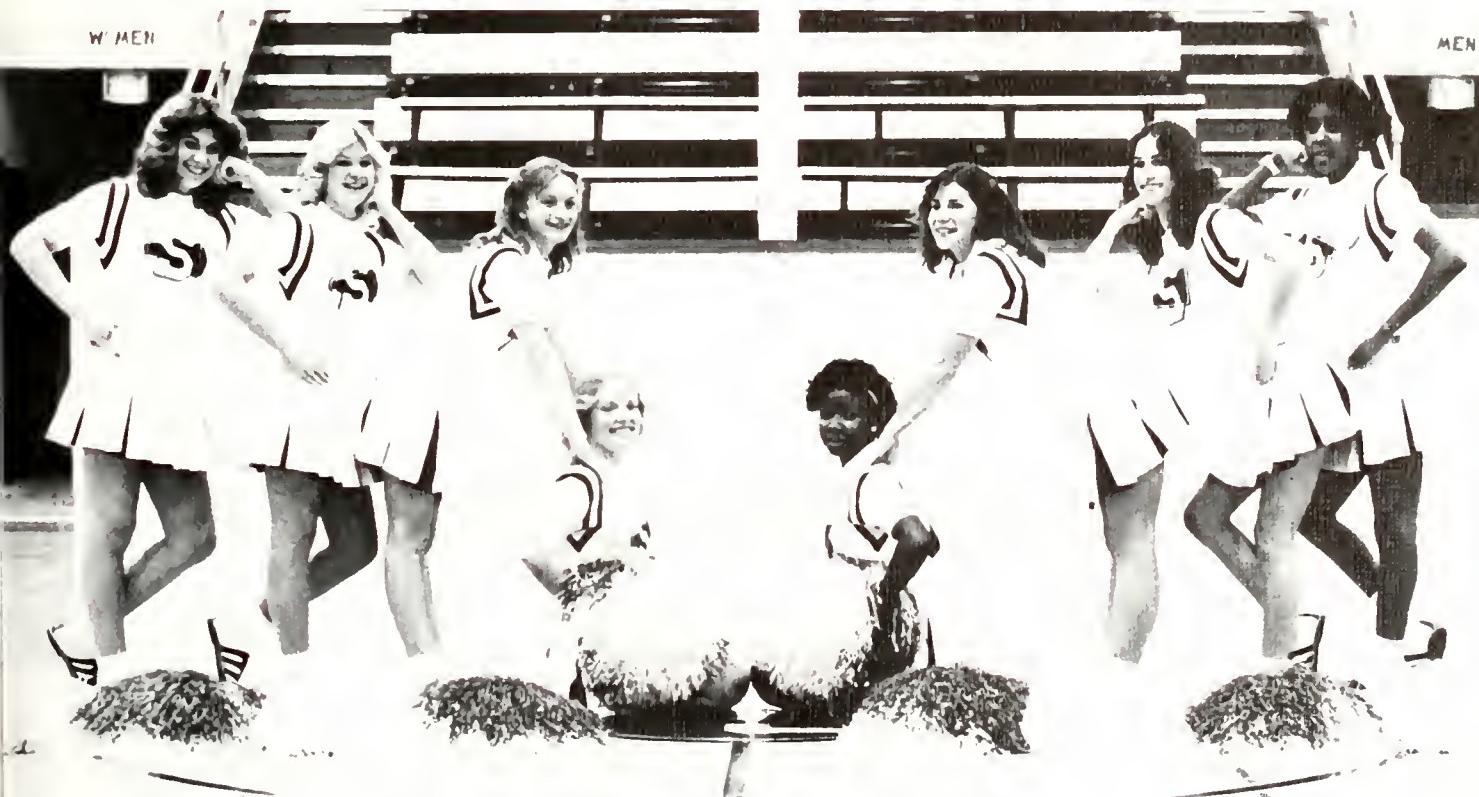
Varsity Cheerleaders—Anita Buzzard, Amy Eichar, Beth Schilling, Michele

Myers, Barbie Carroll, Delores Burns, Wendy Friter, Tanya Jackson.



Freshmen Cheerleaders—front: Terri Smith, middle: Laura Sauerwein, Patty Leammon, back: Jenny Seeger, Lisa Harter, Kristy Kurtz

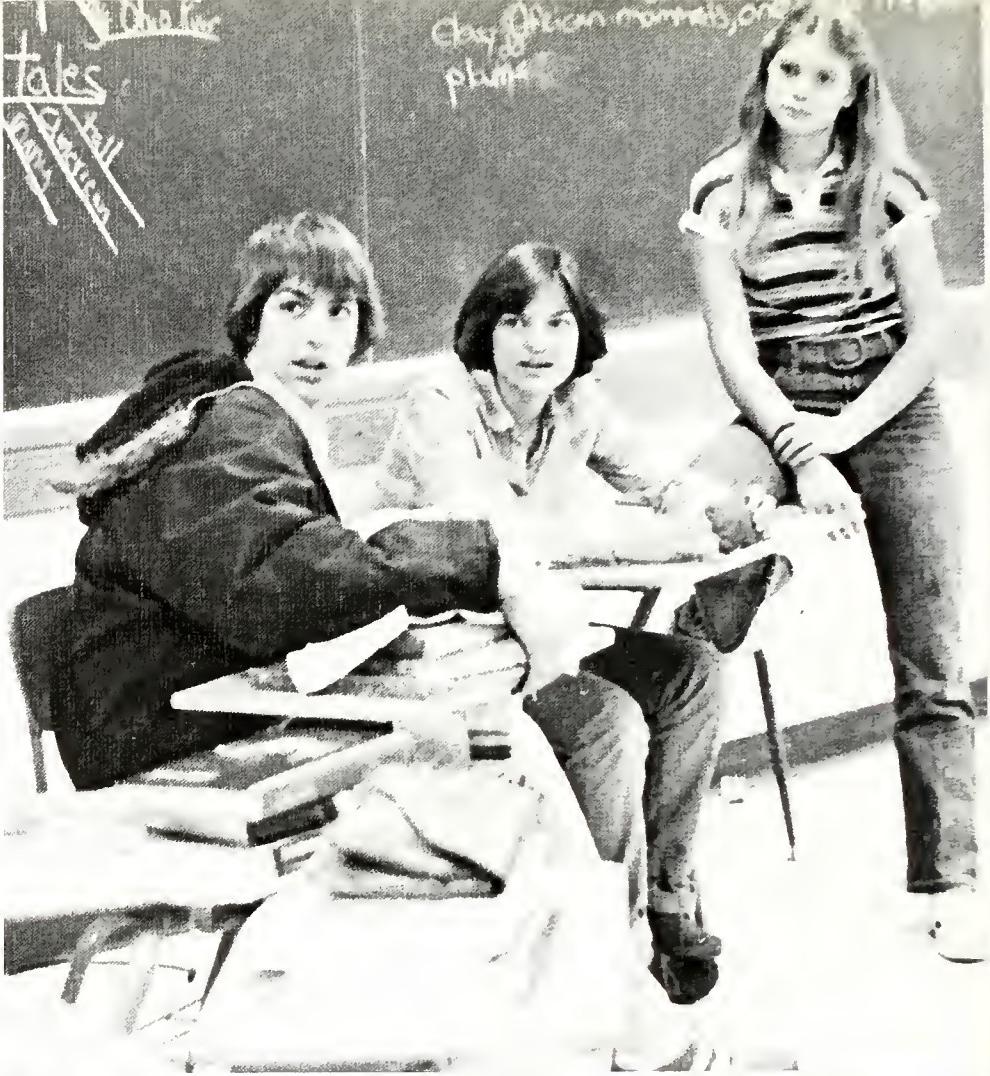
Michele Myers, senior, displays her enjoyment as a varsity cheerleader.



Reserve Cheerleaders—Sharon Maier, Hoagland, Rhonda Bugs, Patty Sarah Gregory, Ellen Zollinger, Jenny Ashman, Jenny Tillinger, Wanda Tubbs

Dave Spenny, junior, Jenny Langhinrichs, and Sheryl Miller, seniors, "talk AFS."

First row—Bush, North, Deputy, Moeder, Kiefer, Miller, Langhinrichs, LaRue, Hines, Smith, Spenny, Makridakis; Second row—Ehrman, Caroline, Buzzard, Nunez; Third row—Duke, Stout, Engle, Haffner, Roberts, Wagner, Durkes, Meyers, Holley, McClosky, Slattery, Campbell



American Field Service extends cultural ideas

Experiments in intercultural living brought AFS to South, but South made AFS a part of the school community.

The purpose of AFS International is to provide a chance to experience another country, not as a tourist but as a part of the host community.

Two students from South were involved in this program: Matt Holley, junior, and Mary Kiefer, senior. Kiefer lived two months in France. Holley was selected as the 1980 candidate for the summer from South Side.

The AFS the school knows, however, supports the candidate by raising money for the trip. The

club sold carnations, Candy-O-Grams, and "Chicken Wires." In addition, the club sponsored a dance and the movie "It Came from Outer Space" in order to reach the club goal of \$1000.

AFS doesn't spend all of its time raising money. This year the club sponsored activities for the members. A pizza party, a trip to Pokagon State Park for tobogganing, and a journey to Cedar Point at the end of the year were among the events proposed.

AFS and its projects are supported and planned by the sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Bush, and the club officers.



Sponsor Phyllis Bush gives a "mean stare" to club members at a meeting.

Club officers: Tessa Ostermeyer, Jeni Erickson, Sue Gamble, Shiroz Keshwani, and Mary Beth Kiefer



Teresa Trimble, senior, demonstrates her skill in handling a rifle.

Riflemen aim toward awards, Army brass

The Tri-County Shoot-off at the National Armory capped the shooting season of the Rifle Club.

With officers of Steve Grimm, president; Brent Howard, vice-president; Mike Klinkenberg, treasurer; and Dale Estepp, secretary, the Rifle Club participated in approximately six varsity and four reserve matches.

Sponsors Mr. Kenneth Hullinger and Mr. Harold Crum led the club, which has doubled in size this year due to increased interest and the freshman class, against such schools as Bellmont, Adams Central, and the ROTC program at Concordia.

The students shot for medals under Army regulations. Such degrees of accuracy are the

sharp-shooter, marksman, and expert. Only one to three riflemen letter in the skill every year, and South is the only Fort Wayne Community School to host such a club.

Grimm sums up his feelings of the club by saying, "It is a different sort of club. The club has a bigger sense of seriousness, knowing that we are using guns with real bullets, not the conventional paper and pencils most clubs use."

The Rifle Club, which has no support from the school system, gains all of its funds independently. Originally, the club didn't amount to much, but the club has continued to improve into a top-caliber group.



First row—Bennett, Kahn, Johnson, Closson, Trimble; second row—Laungphakdy, Deister, Billingsly, Didier, Kurtz, Myers; third row—Estepp, Klinkenberg, Grimm, Price, Howard, Martin



Girls enjoy service, literature

Philo, South Side's resident girls' literary club, this year played big sister to a revived club: the Meterite. Composed of freshmen and sophomore girls, Meterite was established to provide these girls with a better awareness of the finer aspects of life.

While Philo was established years ago to serve the same purpose for the upperclass girls, the club has drifted more towards the activities of a service club. The older girls found much enjoyment in collaborating with their male counterparts from Hi-Y.

The two girls' clubs served as one more step in the furthering of a liberal education at South Side High School.

Meterites: first row—Audra Faux, Tricia Clark, Katy Westropp, second row—Mrs. Susan Getsie, Ann Anderson, third row—Marianne Manning, Mrs. Diane Stone, Janet Higgins, Kathleen McKenna.

Philo: first row—Starke, Telando, Slyby, Myers, Fritter, Blackburn; second row—Hamblin, Carson, Kern, Eichar, Graham, A. Smith, Schilling; third row—Walicki, Ankenbrandt, Bromley, K. Smith, Vaughn, Morgan; fourth row—Kinniry, Jackson, Mast, Hallgren, Tillinger, Carroll.





Mr. Dan Boylan, club sponsor, beeps his own nose in a familiar gesture.

Students assume roles as elementary tutors

For many South Side seniors, the school day does not end at 2:35. At that time these people turn from students into teachers or, more accurately, into tutors.

Tutors, sponsored by Mr. Daniel Boylan, is certainly not one of the most fame-rewarding activities at South, but it can be one of the most self-rewarding. Whether or not the tutor envisions a career in teaching, the experience can be enjoyable.

That is not to say that they had it easy. Restless kids and kids with problems in understanding made the job downright frustrating at times. Taking time to plan a lesson and go over it with the student

made tutoring difficult. The satisfaction, however, derived from a student's understanding or appreciation of the tutor's work made the task worthwhile to those involved.

Reasons for being a tutor were many and varied. Some enjoyed just helping people while others wanted simply to find out if they could handle being teachers. Besides these, a few tutors, like Rob Manges, senior, also liked the idea of going back to the "old alma mater" and seeing how things had changed. For both the student and the tutor, the time was well spent.



First row—Koker, Bischoff, Temple, Harold, Ford, Pena, Bowser, Lippitt; second row—Ankenbrandt, Kolkman, Miller, Pearman, Hughes, Soelberger,

Slyby, Fritter; third row—Moon, Reber, Newman, Granahan, Arthurhults, Best, McCloskey, Shannon, Boylan



Hi-Y helps community

Hi-Y was reorganized this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Weber after the near-closing out of the club last year due to the lack of seriousness among the members.

With a group of club members who wanted to revitalize the club to previous standards, in addition to officers led by Tom Lazoff, president, Hi-Y returned to its status of a community service club.

One of the major projects undertaken by the club was the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which was a success again.

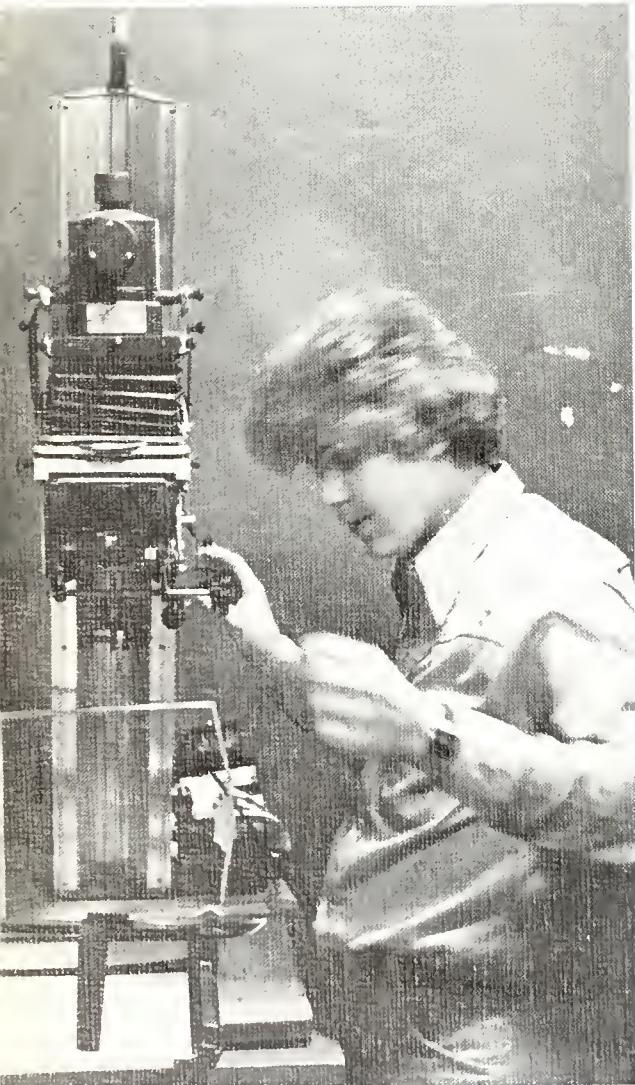
Sam Nunez, senior, rakes leaves to help pad the budget of the Hi-Y organization.

First row—Dillon, Smith, Oberley, Lazoff, White, Nunez, O'Shaughnessy; Second row—Swihart, Marley, Meyers, Birkhold, Laurie, Roddel, Moriarity, Panyard, Heinly, Durkes, Steiner, Belleful, Bailey



Editor Mary Beth Kiefer, senior, works on fitting headlines to stories.

Mike Laker, junior, works on the cutting and pasting of a news page.



Photographer Marc Jones, junior, prints pictures to meet a newspaper deadline.

Debbie Durkes, junior, tries to find enough copy to fill her feature page.





Weekly school paper continues to improve

Early on Monday mornings, while most people were busy catching up on weekend homework, the Times staff, headed by Miss Anne White, adviser, and Mary Kiefer, editor-in-chief, was busy in the search for news and headlines. Later in the day, editors would congregate in the Times room for paste-up, and the juggling of stories, pictures, and advertisements would begin. By four o'clock, the paper would be ready for the printer. On the following Thursday, The South Side Times made its appearance in final form.

The work involved in producing and organizing a weekly newspa-

per is tremendous. Writing, editing, and photography are all student effort. Often the crucial job was to find newsworthy stories every week. Unfortunately, the prom, basketball sectionals, and senior play could not be made to last for the whole year. This led to Feature Editor Debbie Durkes' cry of "Writing anything! Just get it in by Tuesday."

In spite of delayed deadlines, newsless weeks, and blurry photos, the Times came out week after week.

As the major historical record of student life, the Times successfully reflects the present-day mood of South Side.



First row—Rob Manges, Debbie Durkes, Mary Beth Kiefer, Tessa Ostermeyer, Mike Laker, Kati Leffers; Second row—

Marc Jones, Deanna Batt, Sue Gamble, Peggy Couch, Cathy Carson, John Didier, Dan Fogel, Jenny Kern, Mike

Klinkenberg; Third row—Greg Watkins, Bob Toy, Mike Benninghoff, Bobby Hutner

Originality expressed by 1980 Totem staff

Although some may mistakenly call the Totem staff an organization, it was obvious at times that this year's group lacked quite a bit of this quality. It took the group about eight deadlines to get the hang of their jobs, and by that time they had only one more deadline with which to prove their exceptional talents.

As was every other group in the school, the Totem was plagued by apathy and lack of consistently reliable help.

Trying to be creative every other Monday night became a very taxing chore which required stamina from those who worked diligently to get their 20 pages fin-

ished on Tuesday afternoons.

Extreme cooperation was required among the yearbook workers to decide which pictures best represented this year's memories and how to correctly word their captions and copy.

Amid much kidding and dozing, the staff managed to scrape through every deadline, occasionally coming uncomfortably close to missing one or two. With all hilarity aside, however, the writers, photographers, and many others behind the scenes worked under unique methods to accomplish this year's annual publication.



Cathy Carson, senior, works on the album section of the annual.



First row—Mary Kiefer, Peggy Couch, Cathy Carson, Elizabeth Auld; second

row—Dan Safran, Miss Anne White, Paul Johnson, Rob Manges, John Sanderson,

Holly Hyland.

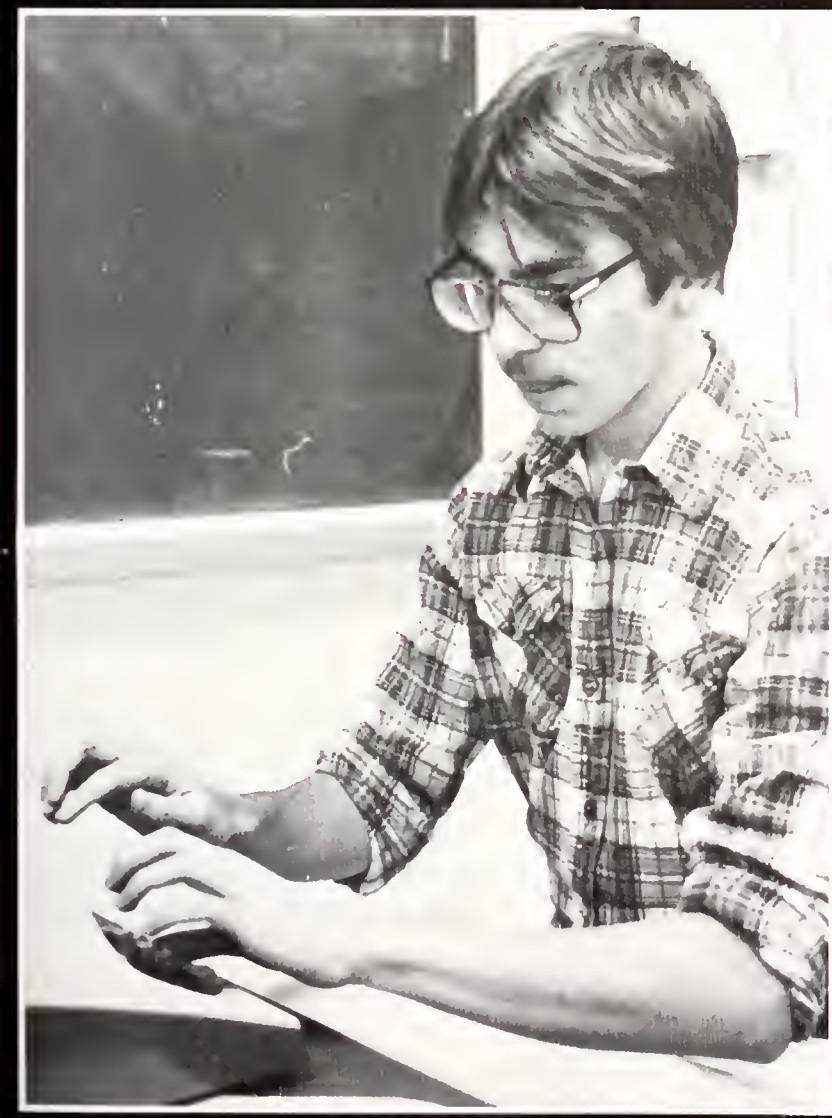


Rushing to meet deadlines, Peggy Couch, senior, reviews photographs.



Paul Johnson and Dan Safran, seniors, examine covers before selecting one.

Battling triplicate forms, Rob Manges, senior, types yearbook copy.



Elizabeth Auld, senior, files yearbook entries for the final index.

Junior Paula Kelsaw dazzles the audience with a song, joined by a striking trio.

Abebe Taffere, senior, models his native dress in the fashion portion of the show.



Club projects impress

The 1979 Afro-American Club maintained a series of activities in the school year. The club, 158 members strong, organized at least one activity a month. The club worked with a \$4500 budget.

The highlight of the year was the talent and fashion show in April. "The talent show is not just for entertainment," Miss Ella Jones, sponsor, said. "It helps them get along with other people and also to meet friends."

The 250 students in the talent show ranged from two-22 years old. All of the outfits in the show were made by the club members.

Another major accomplishment of the club was a field trip to Atlanta. The club also sponsored a masquerade party and a chicken dinner sale.

The Afro-American Club organized a choir that performed at the Old Fort YMCA. The club also had

a skating party.

Spring events included the Formal Affair, a formal dance, Change of Pace, which included dinner, show, and disco, and the annual picnic for the club and its alumni.

According to Jones the club is not just for black students, and the club was more active as the students took more responsibility.

Club members were active in the community as they got involved in the election by donating their time to various candidates.

During the year, the Afro-American Club has the highest club enrollment. When Ivy Day arrived, the club donated the flowers for around the school.

All Jones says to her club is, "When you get to be my age, take out some time for some other young people."



Seniors Roger Stephans, Carla Hunter, Clark White and Tony Byrd travel to Oz.



Junior Marque Tubbs and her sister Wanda, sophomore, danced across the stage.

Senior Medrick McLain styles in a white tux topped off with an extra finesse.



J.C.L.: the Appian Way



First row—P. Couch, Arnold; second row—Clark, Foland, Ehrman, Brewer, Dale Estepp, treasurer; Sheila Brewer, president; Lisa Engle, vice-president; Gloria Gasnarez, president; Ronda Wyatt, secretary

Gasnarez, Engle, Brand; third row—Ford, Gregory, H. Couch, Skelly, Page, Wyatt, Nold, Wells, Holtmeyer; fourth row—Estepp, Toscos, Wagner, Milligan, Randle, Burnett, Dickey, Brink, Zoch

The Junior Classical League, J.C.L. to its members, was one of the less-promoted groups this year; yet, it served as one of the best examples of the effects of the new changes on any club. With the decline of enrollees in Latin class in the past years, the club has diminished in importance and involvement with the school socially. This year the J.C.L. experienced the fortunate turnabout of having almost tripled its membership.

Since Sponsor Miss Lois Holtmeyer, had a full schedule of Latin classes this year, the club was able to undertake its annual activities once again to a much greater extent. Among these events were sponsoring a family for the Christmas Bureau, an all-club pizza party, a picnic, a Christmas party, and monthly meetings which were always characterized by some sort of Latin theme.

By participating in J.C.L., students had a chance to mingle and "do as the Romans did."



First-year students form fresh activity

There once was a legendary club called Philo. It was designed specifically for upperclass girls. Then came the great change at South Side: the underclass girls came. In order to provide a well-rounded social base for these girls as well, the Freshmore Club was created.

This year's sponsors were Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mrs. Ronda Meyer, home economics teachers. The club elected Amy Zoch, sophomore, as its first president.

According to the sponsors, the purpose of the Freshmore Club was to help the girls orient themselves to high school life. They accomplished this by explaining

the various clubs, sports, and other facets of South Side to the members.

They sponsored fund-raising events in order to pad the club's budget by selling such things as posters and stuffed animals.

It is hoped that in future years the club will continue to serve its purpose as initiator and activator for the freshman and sophomore girls. The continuation of the club's activities will depend upon the feelings of need for such a club by the underclass females and the factor that they continue to participate in the club under the spirit in which it was set up.



Terri Smith, freshman, prepares to depart from a club meeting.



First row—Graham, Powell, Gemmer, Kurtz, Smith, L. Clay; second row—Wright, Tribolet, Hite, Miller, L. Sauerwein, Colvin, Walicki, Green, Higgins, Zoch, Blanks, C. Clay, D. Sauerwein; third row—Meyer, Rivera, L. Rivera; fourth row—Walicki, Green, Higgins, Zoch, Blanks, C. Clay, D. Sauerwein.

RVS gives experience

All formal education does not come from sitting in a classroom, gathering information from books. The Regional Vocational Schools, (RVS), are proof of this.

Archers attending RVS spend half their day at South taking required courses, while the other half is spent at the various schools which are centered out of the old Central High School.

RVS provides a wide variety of different career-oriented fields. Such areas are child care, health, graphic arts, and many others. RVS proves itself a good preparation for trade school, which is a route a lot of RVS students choose to take. RVS is actually "practical education."



Kathy Byro, junior, ties a youngster's shoe in Child Care School.

Mark Bland and Lisa Farrie, seniors, work in the Graphic Arts Department.



Tour Guides point way for straying visitors

For a visitor seeing the school's halls for the first time, trying to find one's way through South Side could be a harrowing experience. It could be, that is, except for one very important organization: Tour Guides.

The group, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Walters, was made up of seniors chosen by the administration and willing to give their valuable time to share their knowledge of South's many pathways with those less experienced in "how to get where" at South.

At various occasions during the school year, the Tour Guides aided college representatives during Higher Education Day, drag-

ged befuddled parents to their child's classrooms on Back-to-School Night, and directed numerous students from area schools to their correct rooms at speech meets, among other duties.

Mark Kilcoin, senior, reflected the attitudes of most of the Tour Guides when he commented. "The service may not be the most glamorous in the world, but it is one that must be done, and I don't mind doing it."

Without Tour Guides to direct strangers through the school, South Side could simply not run like the smooth, efficient machine it is.



Mary Beth Kiefer, senior tour guide, awaits her assignment at a speech meet.



First row—Sheila Brewer, Bonnie Glass, Jenny Langhinrichs, Alice Worthman; second row—Carol Hummel, Lisa

Roehm, Teresa Hughes, Holly Hyland, Julie Athan; third row—Dan Safran, Art Fogel, Cathy Carson, Mike Stewart, Sam

Nunez, fourth row—Tom Gidley, Mark Kilcoin, Tina Stone, Rob Manges, Harry Makridakis

Distributive Education gives business base

The Distributive Education class at South Side is a class geared to the business-oriented student. All students who are in D.E. also belong to the Distributive Education Club of America. The purpose of D.E.C.A. is to give work experience to students.

Mr. Kenneth Hullinger is the club sponsor. He finds jobs for D.E. students in business areas that they are interested in. Alice Worthman, senior, has hopes of being a professional photographer. Her Distributive Education experience is working at a Fort Wayne portrait studio. She is graded and given helpful hints by her boss at the studio. This is just

one example of how D.E.C.A. works.

Members of D.E.C.A. compete in various competitions. These competitions concern seven areas, among them being merchandising and sales. Competitions take place on the city, state, and national levels. D.E.C.A. is in charge of South's bookstore. By running the store, members learn how to run a small business. Such things as pricing the items, keeping a good supply, and advertising the bookstore are practical experiences that D.E.C.A. students receive. All in all, D.E.C.A. members receive the know-how of working in business.



Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, D.E.C.A. sponsor, teaches members about future jobs.



Hector Rodriguez and Alice Worthman, seniors, promote a D.E.C.A. service.

Tami Copeland, senior, works to prepare her D.E.C.A. photography report.



Delores Burns, senior, concentrates on her newly-acquired business skills.



C.O.E. gives applicable information

For those people who are interested in the ways of business, Cooperative Office Education seems to be the way to go. C.O.E. is a class through which a student can receive on-the-job training in a business atmosphere.

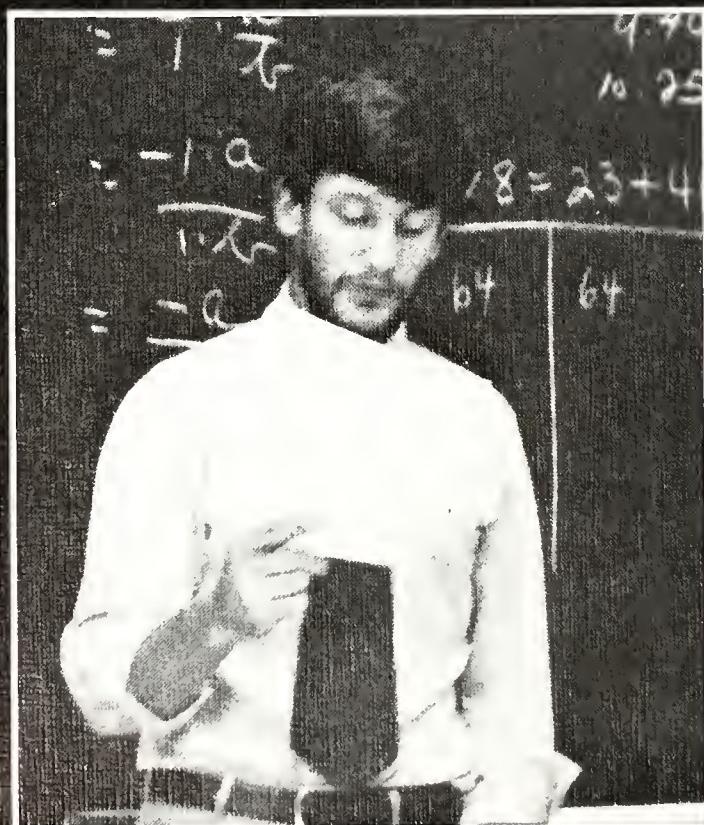
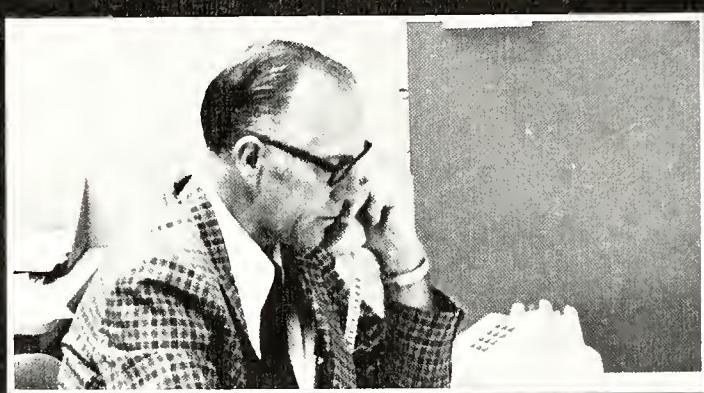
C.O.E. has its own club. The Office Education Association is a club in which the student may go downtown and participate in business. O.E.A. is a first-hand look at the business world. Students go to various area businesses and work in them for three hours every weekday. A student must also have one hour of a related class at South Side to participate in the club. C.O.E.'s major purpose is preparation for office work.

As there gets to be an increased emphasis on education and a good background, opportunities such as C.O.E. become more vital to high school students. Students who go through the C.O.E. class learn these skills well and how to apply them. After graduation these young adults will be more qualified than their less fortunate counterparts; and, when job-hunting, they will inevitably find the task much easier.

As one C.O.E. student put it, "It's reassuring to know that I've got the skills and that I'm not facing the market unprepared."



Kim McMeekin, senior, finds C.O.E. interesting as well as beneficial.



Adults lead students through roads of South

As one pauses for short moments to reflect on his years in high school, it is often glimpses of old friends and a recollection of some school dance that come to mind. There are many facets of these days that will slowly slip away as time wears on in our lives. Some of these facets are those represented by the adults at South Side.

Throughout the past year, their role as a mediator between youth and ultimate education grew with the tiresome task of orienting a whole new group into the hallowed classrooms of South Side.

The most apparent and tangible group of these adults were the teachers. They have, through the

long, taxing months of the school year, been responsible for the accumulation of those facts termed valuable in later life.

The so-called higher echelon of the adults were those who spent their days in the office catering to the students' needs by performing any number of tasks from making the rules to keeping the attendance records.

The other adults found in all sections of the building performed vital tasks of many different natures.

Together, all these efforts should be well rewarded and placed carefully in our memories as one thinks back on his high school experiences.



Administrators keep 'corporation' working



Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, slaves over the year's athletic budget.

The "big business people," known to students as the school administrators, are the office people that keep the "corporation" of South Side in working condition.

The administrative people work to keep the school functioning. Everybody from Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, to Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director, to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, do their jobs with the different angles of South to mold the school into one efficient system.

To keep up with the overall expansion of South Side this year, the administrative body enlarged also. Teachers Mr. Frank Houk

and Miss Jennifer Manth began to take on some of the responsibilities of office work. Mrs. Frances Gooden, counselor, began to aid some of the added students in the Guidance Department.

The office is run not only by the "top notch" administrators but also by the secretaries that keep the office work flowing. The secretaries are perhaps the biggest medium between students and school officials.

All the personnel who work in the office emerge to help meet one goal. This goal, according to Weicker, is to "give the best possible education to all students."

Mrs. Frances Gooden, first-year counselor, works on her student guidance.

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, works to keep the school functioning.



Mrs. Jeanne Brown, secretary, tracks down the students absent from school.



Principal Jack E. Weicker tries to combat the never-ending stack of paperwork.

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, sorts through her work.



Adults lead student body

Jack E. Weicker, Principal
Richard E. Block, Assistant Principal
Ralph L. Boling, Assistant to the Principal
Dorothy M. Walters, Assistant to the Principal
Thomas J. Gordon, Guidance Coordinator
Preston H. Brown, Athletic Coordinator



Frances Gooden, Guidance
Jennifer Manth, Guidance
Jeanette Rohleder, Guidance
Ruth Abbott, Home Economics Dept. Head
John Arnold, Social Studies
Walter Bartkiewicz, Physical Education



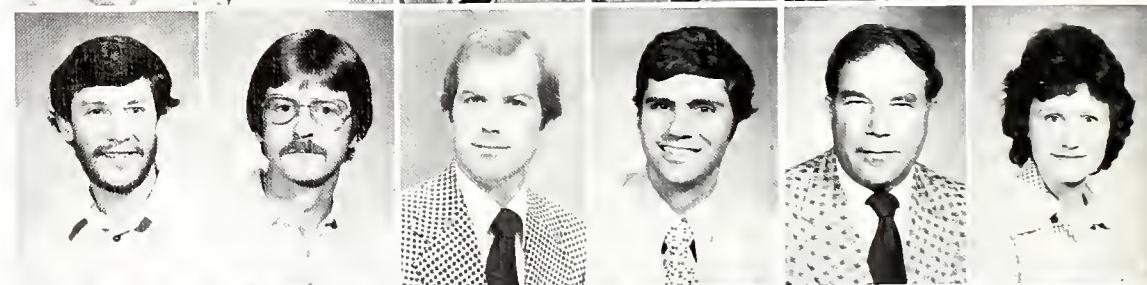
Gary Black, Science
Daniel Boylan, English
Thomas Burrell, Social Studies
Phyllis Bush, English
Richard Bussard, Mathematics
Harold Crum, Science



Mary Jane Crum, English
Barbara Davis, Work/Study
George Davis, Science
Dean Doerfler, Business
Leon Dolby, Business Dept. Head
Robert Drummond, Music Dept. Head



Martin Erickson, Mathematics
Ronald Fecher, English
David Fireoved, Social Studies
Terry Flynn, Business
Robert Gernand, Mathematics
Susan Getsie, English



Gary Goodman, Work/Study
David Griggs, Science Dept. Head
Lois Headings, Social Studies
Lee Heckman, Media
Susan Hedges, Psychometrist
William Hedges, Social Studies Dept. Head





Deborah Holle, Physical Education
Lois Holtmeyer, Foreign Language Dept. Head
Frank Houk, Orientation
Pamela Houk, Soc. Stud., Foreign Lang.
Kenneth Hullinger, Distributive Education
Patricia Irving, C.O.E.



Earl Jackson, Music
Albert Jacquay, Art
Vivian Johnson, Foreign Language
Ella Jones, Physical Education
Barbara Keene, Physical Education
Robert Kelly, Drama, Speech



Patricia Kern, Art
Rita Kinniry, English
Charlie M. Kuntz, Industrial Arts Dept. Head
Jane Langdon, English Dept. Head
John Lewton, Social Studies
Christine Lindley, Mathematics



Richard Melton, Mathematics
Juanita Mendenhall, Home Economics
Murray Mendenhall, Mathematics
Ronda Meyer, Home Economics
Ronald Miller, Business
Nancy Morgan, English



Keith Morphew, English
Arthur Peffley, Social Studies
Robert Petty, Mathematics
Russell Poor, Social Studies
Allen Poorman, Business
Frank Roberts, Art Dept. Head



Beverly Rollins, Foreign Language
Richard Sage, Mathematics Dept. Head
Doris Sauerwein, Home Economics
Glen Stebing, Physical Education Dept. Head
Kenlynn Stickler, Science
Diane Stone, English



Elizabeth Stroh, English
James Tarr, Industrial Arts
Neal Thomas, English
Joan Varketta, ED/EH
William Walker, Industrial Arts
Robert Weber, Science

Earl Weinert, Mathematics
Anne White, English
Publications
Roberta Widmann, Physical Education
Marshall Williams, Media
Dan Wilson, Health & Safety
Dorothy Wynn, Foreign Language



Ned Yingst, Business
Sandra Yoder, English
Jeanne Brown, Secretary
Edna Jones, Secretary
Gladys Koehlinger, Secretary
Jean Loraine, Secretary



Rene Nonneman, Secretary
Margaret Stahl, Secretary
Connie Wilson, Secretary
Beverly Wyss, Secretary
Vince Winn, Counselor Aide
Rita Ray, School Aide



Vonnie Tudor, School Aide
Linda Woodson, School Aide
Don Hoover, Security Officer
Marceil Watson, Cafeteria Manager
Beverly Johnson, Assistant Cafeteria Manager
Farol Anderson, Cafeteria Assistant



Phyllis Barbour, Cafeteria Assistant
Mary Lou Clinton, Cafeteria Assistant
Genevieve Ditton, Cafeteria Assistant
Clara Horstman, Cafeteria Assistant
Ethel Joe, Cafeteria Assistant
Jeanette Markley, Cafeteria Assistant



Joann Myers, Cafeteria Assistant
Kay Perez, Cafeteria Assistant
Jane Pierce, Baker
Rosemary Smith, Cafeteria Assistant
Lola Wallis, Cafeteria Assistant
Frank Claycomb, Custodial Foreman



Archie James, Engineer
Karl Madinski, Custodian
Rosalie Morgan, Custodial Aide
Jean Scott, Custodial Aide



Extra people work in order to aid students



South Side includes a group of people who are not members of the administration, faculty, or student body. This group includes the school nurse, a city police officer, and the school secretaries.

South side nurse, Mrs. Lucille Ward, helps students with medical problems that they may have. This may include distributing prescribed medicines, giving assistance to a student in a medical emergency, or just handing out bandages to students suffering from the everyday scratches and cuts.

South Side also has its own security officer. Mr. Donald Hoover is a Fort Wayne City Police

officer who also works at South Side. Hoover's job is to maintain order in the school. If there are any disturbances, he is there to take whatever action is necessary.

The secretarial pool at South Side are the people who keep South so well organized. These people do much for the school. Every memo, absence list, and information sheet is typed out and distributed by the secretaries. Whenever someone calls South, chances are that the person who answers the phone is a secretary. The secretaries are an essential part of South. Without them, many important things would not be carried through.

Mrs. Edna Jones, secretary, fills teachers' mailboxes before school.



Mrs. Lucille Ward, nurse, gives her time in the office at South.

John Athan, sophomore, seeks the attention of the school nurse.





Mr. James Tarr, industrial arts teacher, keeps a watchful eye on his students.



The end of the day gives Mr. Thomas Burrell, history teacher, time to unwind.

Teachers Robert Petty and Richard Sage form a "meeting of the minds."



Mrs. Pamela Houk, German teacher, walks hastily, making her way to her classroom.

The problems of the day weigh heavily upon Mr. John Arnold, government teacher.

'Faculty' means more than just teachers

Most Archers don't realize how lucky they are to have a faculty who really cares. South's faculty is made up of a special group of teachers. These teachers do more than stand in front of a class and lecture. They go out of their way to help their students. This means staying after school and giving helpful hints to students in need.

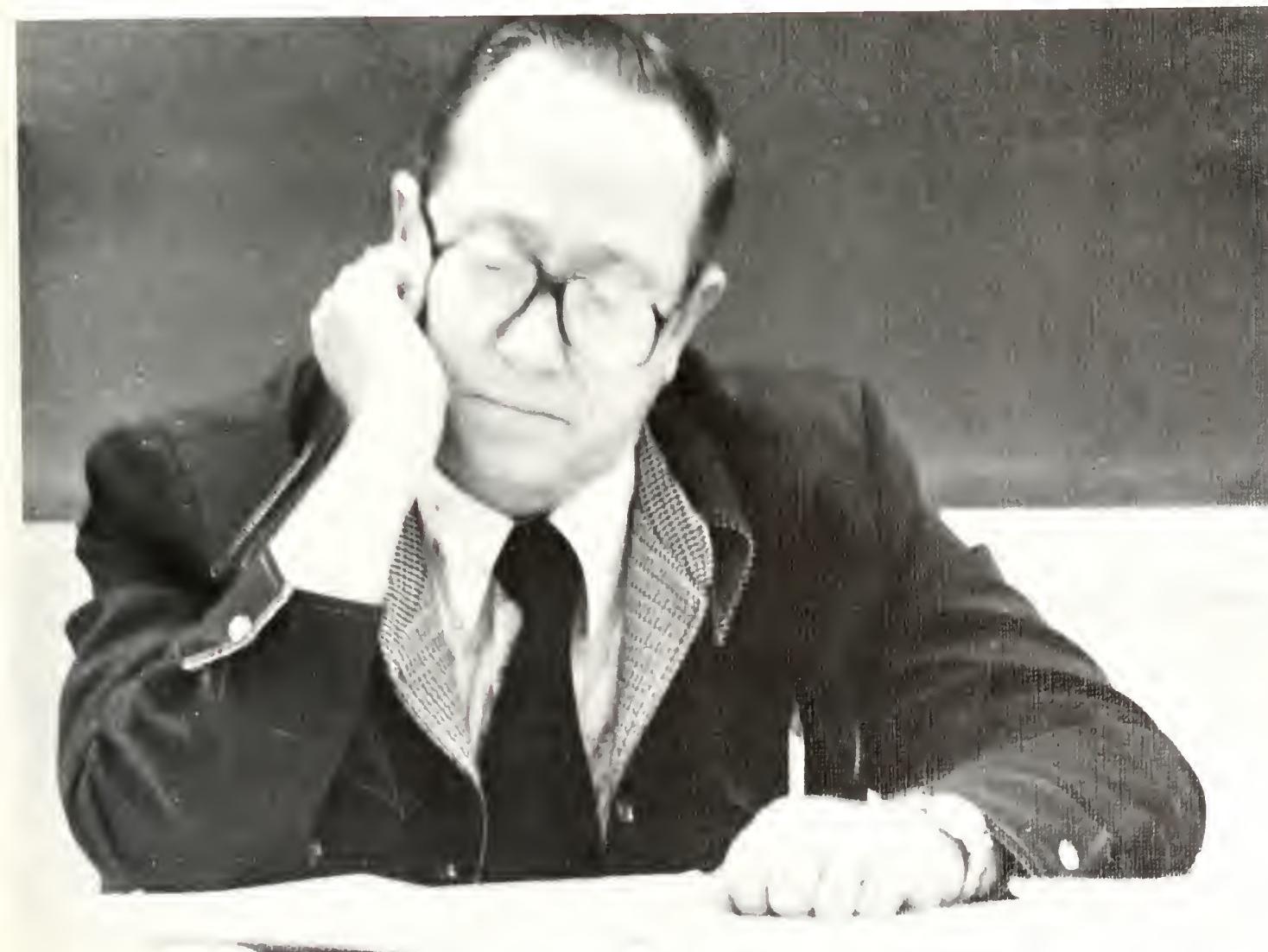
Most faculty members show their interests in students through various activities. Virtually all of the extra-curricular activities in South Side are sponsored by faculty members. Those teachers give much time and effort to the many clubs and activities that they sponsor.

South Side teachers can also be seen conversing with students. Joking around and discussing problems are common scenes between teachers and students. The result of these discussions has been a special relationship between the faculty and Archer students. Most students know that they can talk to teachers when they encounter problems in their classes.

The faculty of South Side is a special group of people. These teachers are always available for help, and they show their commitment to Archer students by sponsoring and assisting in many different school activities.



Mr. Richard Bussard, teacher, leaves the computer room with a stack of programs.





Mr. Carl Madinski, custodian, does his job to make the cafeteria clean.

Mrs. Mary Lou Clinton, cafeteria aide, washes tables between lunch mods.



Mrs. Joan Myers, cafeteria aide, puts plastic spoons in the a la carte line.



Staff works behind the scenes unnoticed

South Side students often overlook the fact that they are constantly being cleaned up after and serviced by members of the custodial and kitchen staffs. These two groups of people are often the people behind the scenes.

The custodial staff are the people that keep South Side virtually immaculate. Wherever an Archer student looks, a custodian can be seen. Whether sweeping the floors or cleaning lockers, the custodians are always doing their best to keep the school looking clean. The custodians do more than just clean the school. Many a student has been saved by a custodian who has unjammed a stuck

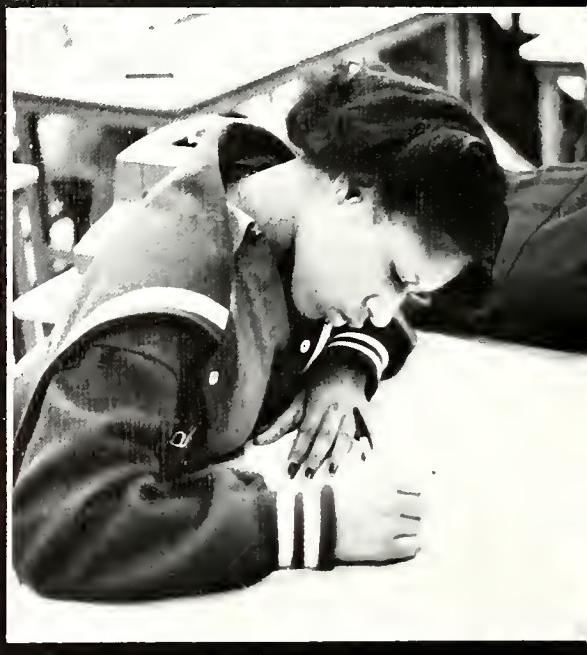
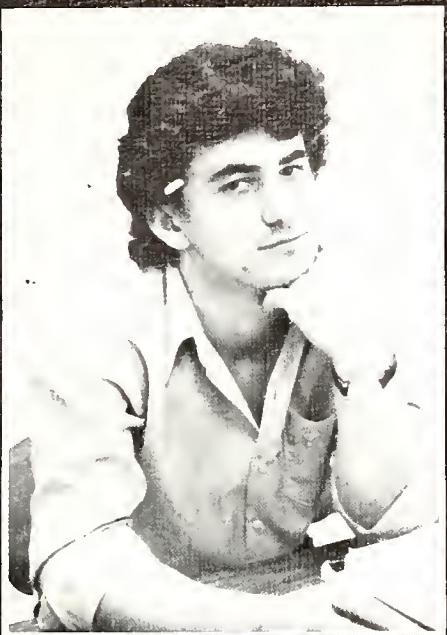
locker. These custodians also make sure that the heating system is working during the dark winter months, and that all burned out light bulbs are replaced. In other words, South Side's custodial staff keeps South Side running like a well-oiled machine.

The kitchen staff is also very important to most South Side students. If it weren't for them, many Archers would not be eating lunch. The kitchen staff is responsible for cooking the lunches and serving them. Contrary to popular belief, the kitchen staff spends much time and effort in preparing and serving South Side lunches.

Mr. Jim Milledge, custodian, sweeps the cafeteria at the end of a day's meals.

Mrs. Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager, and Aide Mrs. Beverly Johnson count money.





Archers consider school 'slice of teenage life'

Of all the deep, meaningful things one is supposed to get out of his academic courses, the most cherished possession that a student actually retains from high school are the friendships he has formed. Through various social channels, from one circle to another, the basic student was tossed until he found his niche at South.

The students, friends, neighbors, brothers, and sisters all shared in making South's halls crawl with excitement with their vivacity. These students found themselves dependent upon one another as well as the school itself for the main structure of their social life.

Together students attended basketball games, made vandalous attacks on one another's houses with toilet paper, and took part in the American teenagers' greatest pastime—partying.

Academically, the students banded together once again to form a sort of alliance in the classroom. During the year, most students found it natural to fall in socially with those friends they made during the day in class and often met for study sessions at each other's houses.

These dependencies grew into various types of relationships which became a vital part of every student's life at South.

Seniors find high school career closing too quickly

It is hard to believe that only three years ago we entered South Side High School. Many of us didn't know our way around the school, but we quickly learned. From the first announcement welcoming us to South Side, it became clear that the class of 1980 was here in full force!

The time seems to have passed so fast. It feels like only yesterday we were signing up for courses in a strange building with unknown people. Soon we became acquainted with our school and made it our "home" for the next three years.

Finally, it is our turn to be measured for caps and gowns. Now it will be we marching the aisles to receive our diplomas. For many of us, this will be a step into the beginning of greater responsibility than we have ever encountered, what we shall do with our future. Our teachers, our counselors, and our parents have given us all of the help they could provide. They helped us get back on our feet when we fell and

laughed with us when we were happy.

Now we must learn to walk by ourselves and must learn to pick ourselves up when we fall. Our parents can give us advice, because they have gone through the same changes that we now must face. But will we listen to them? Probably not very much because we will have to have our own experiences. Only then will we know what it means to be "grown up."

The future is only seconds away, yet a lot of us are undecided as to what direction we would like our lives to take. We can be anything we want to be, and we can be good at it if we are willing to work for all goals.

As the year dwindles to an end, we can begin to realize the finality of it all. This may be the last time we see most of our friends, as we try to find the paths of life that best suit us.

As we approach our commencement night, we will not be closing a door on the past, but will be reaching out with open arms toward the future.



Row 1-**Chris Abernathy:** Afro-American 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3; Recognition: All-City Choir 3; **Gregory L. Ackerson:** Intramurals 3; Track 2; **Andrew G. Alatza:**

Choir 2; Guys & Dolls 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Musical 2, 3; Tennis 2; Recognition: Stage-Struck Award 3; **Ray Alday:** Intramurals 3; **Regina Allison:**

Bonnie K. Anderson: Library 2, 3; Service Worker 2, 3, 4; TIMES 3; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: History 2; Service 3; **Cynthia E. Anderson:** Johnny L. Anderson; **Lisa Ankenbrandt:** Major-

ettes 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 4; Tutors 4; Track 2; Recognition: Advanced Biology; **Eric Carl Artherhults:** AFS 2; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4

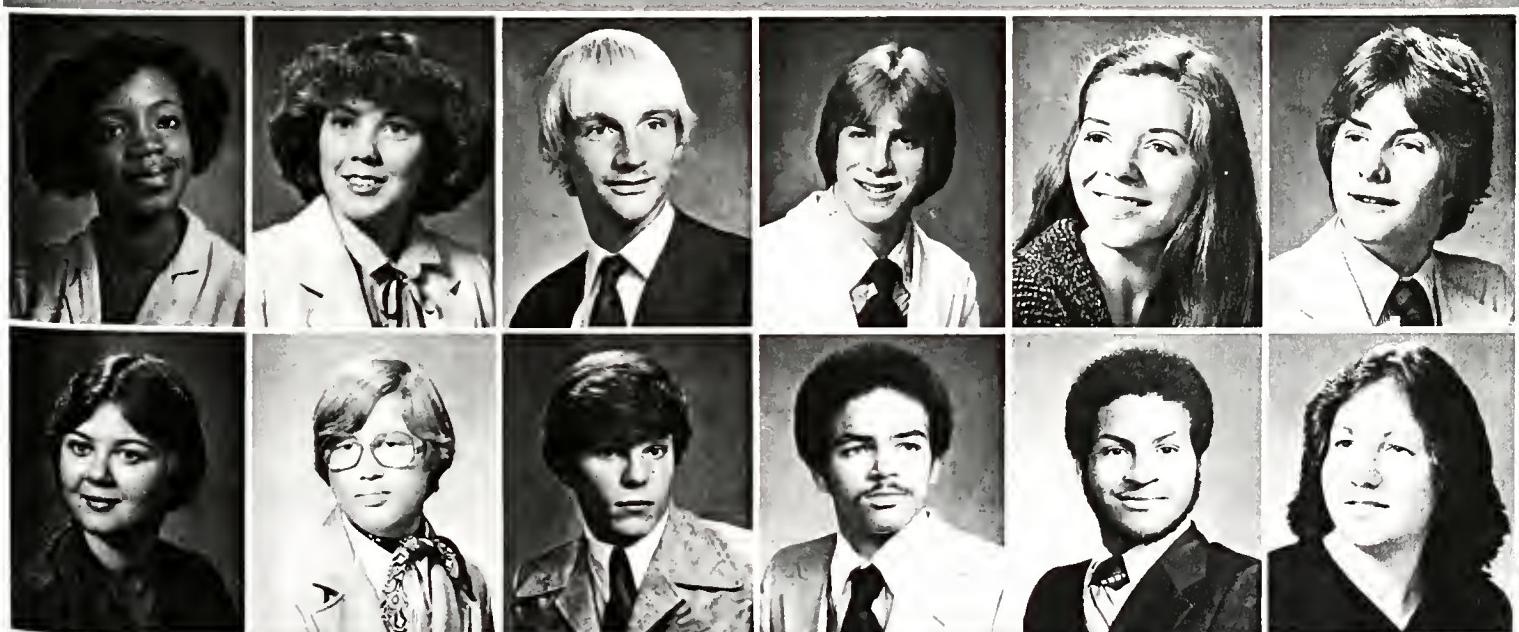


Row 1: Julie Athan: Campus Life 3, 4; Majorettes 2, 3; Philo 4; Service 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Musical 3; Speech Team 4; Tour Guides 4; Elizabeth Auld: Service 3, 4; TOTEM 4; Tutors 4; Track 3; Recognition: Geometry 2; Kenneth Babcock: Cross Country letter 2, 3, 4; Track letter 3, 4; Ron Bailey: Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Rifle Club 2; TIMES 2, 3, 4; TOTEM 2, 3, 4; Barbara Baker: DECA 2, 3; Service 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Lynda Jeanne Ballard: COE 4; Service 2; Recognition: Spanish 3

Row 2: Michael Bartkowiak; Dan Batchelder: Football Letter 2, 3, 4; Connie Baumgartner: COE 4; Service 2, 3; Recognition: Service 3; Robin Teresa Beasley: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Recognition: Outstanding Female Athlete 3; Most Valuable Sprinter 3; Outstanding Gymnast 2; Michael Beighley: Service 2, 3, 4; David L. Bellfuil: Campus Life 2; Hi-Y 3, secretary 4; Intramurals 4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM 2; Cross Country 2, 3, letter 4; Recognition: Geometry 2, Cross Country State Meet 3

Row 3: Yolanda Lea Benson: Afro-American 4; Tour Guides 4; Track letter 2, 3, 4; Sondra Berkshire: Batgirls 2; Cinderellas 2, Tour Guides 4; Gary Micheal Best; Timothy Andrew Bigler: Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Speech Team 3; Kathleen L. Birkhold: Choir 2, AFS 2, French 2, Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Winter Guard 4; Richard A. Birkhold: AFS 2; Band 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, letterman 4

Row 4: Catherine Sue Bischoff: DECA 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 3, 4; Tutors 4; Track 2, 4; Sylvia Black; Craig A. Blair; Mark Bland; Derek Q. Blanks: Service 4; Football 2, letter 3, captain 4; Recognition: All-Area, All-South Honorable Mention, All-State Honorable Mention Defensive Tackle; Janet Ileen Blumenthal: Gymnastics 2, 3 letter 4





Row 1-Janice Elizabeth Bowser: Campus Life 2, 3; Choir 3; Guys & Dolls 4; JCL 2, 3; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Winter Guard 4; Recognition: Latin 2; All-City Choir 3; Judy Boyd; Valerie A. Boyd; Phillip Jay Brandon: Campus Life 4; Service 4; Angel R. Braster; Denise D. Bratton

Row 2-Sheila Denise Brewer: Band 2; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, treasurer 3, president 4; Speech Team 2, 3, vice-president 4; Service 2, 4; Citizen's Advisory Council 4; PTSA 4; Musical 2, 3; Tour Guides 4; Latin 2, 3; NISBOVA 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League degrees of Merit, Honor, Distinction, Excellence; Mark Brezovacki: Band 2, 3, 4; Janet Britton; Bradley Brown; Batrice Burnett; Hollis Burns: Afro-American 3; Cheerleading 3; Tour Guides 4

Row 3-Thomas Burrell; Scott A. Bush; Mark E. Campati; Donna Jean Caroline: AFS 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; Philo 3; Service 4; TIMES 2, 3, 4; TOTEM 3; Tour Guides 4; Dan Carpenter; Barbara Carroll

Row 4-Catherine Jo Carson: Band 2, 3, 4; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4; French 2; Jazz Band 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; Service 4; Senior Play 4; TIMES 3, 4; TOTEM 3, 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Instrumental Music 2; Dessie L. Carter: Service 2; William R. Chavis: Afro-American 2, 3; Service 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, letter 3, 4; Brenda Chester; Patricia Closson; Afro-American 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Guys & Dolls 4; Franci Cochren: Service 3, 4



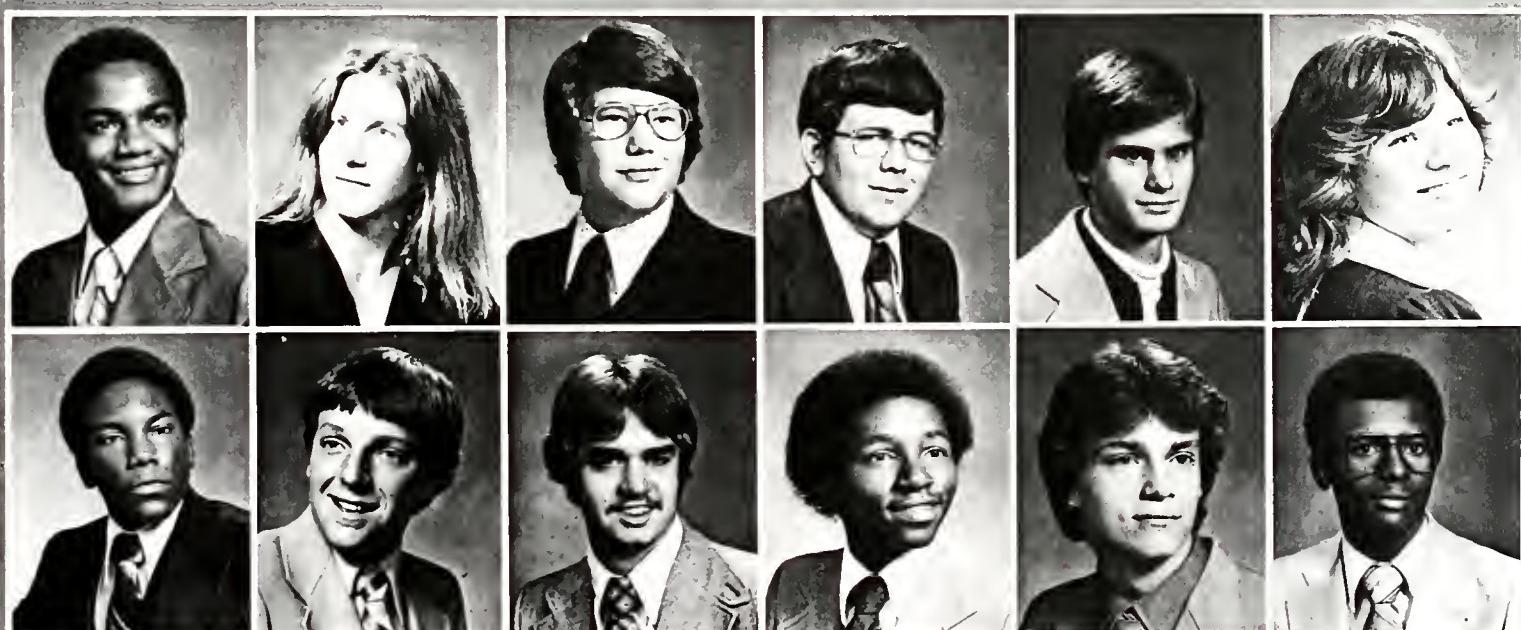


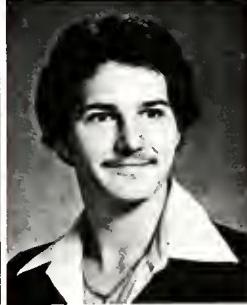
Row 1-Anne M. Collis; Laura L. Collis; Tami Darlene Copeland: Class Officer, social committee 3; DECA 4; Service 2, 3, 4; TIMES 3, 4; TOTEM 3, 4; Barbara Cottrell: Majorettes 2, 3, rifle captain 4; Philo 3; Senior Play 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Recognition: English 3; Margaret Alicia Couch: AFS 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Class Officer, treasurer 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; JCL 2, 4, vice-president 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Student Advisor Council 4; TIMES 2, feature editor 3, 4; TOTEM 2, 3, assistant editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Band 2; Chemistry 2; English 2; TIMES 3; Tri Kappa 3; Latin 2; Metropolitan Youth Commission 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Lynn Couture: Batgirls 2; Gymnastics 2

Row 2-Michael Cunningham: Basketball 2, letter 3, 4; Tennis 3; Timothy J. Cureton: Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Gloria D. Curry; Kim Bernard Curry: Afro-American 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Football 2, letter 3, 4; Track 4; James A. Dauscher; Dawn E. Davis

Row 3-Rodney S. Davis; Timothy R. Dawson; Patrick Kraft Dennis: Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Recognition: Band 2; Physics 3; Andrew L. Deputy: Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Recognition: Boys' State 3; Tri-State Honor Band 2; Paul Dillon; Kathy Lynn Dills

Row 4-Terry A. Ditaway; Don Dressel; John H. Duke: AFS 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Walter Edward Dunson, Jr.: Afro-American 2, 3; Campus Life 4; AFS 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 3; Rifle Club 2; Service 3, 4; Spanish 2; Student Advisory Council 4; Senior Play 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, letter 4; Gary Durkes: Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; Recognition: Drafting 2, 3; Douglas Lamar Durr: Afro-American 4; Campus Life 4; DECA 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Service 2, 3; Student Advisory Council 4





Row 1-Jareth L. Ebbing: Choir 2, 3, 4; Constance J. Edelman: Amy Laura Eichar: Cheerleading 2, letter 3, 4; Philo 3, treasurer 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4; Recognition: Physical Science 2, Spanish 2, 3; Kathy Elkins; Rex Erhardt: Intramurals 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Jennifer Anne Erickson: AFS 2, vice-president 3, president 4; Choir 2, 3; Class Officer, vice-president 4; Guys & Dolls 4; Jazz Band 3; Service 3; TIMES 2, 3, 4; TOTEM 2, 3; Tennis 3; Recognition: English 3

Row 2-Dale A. Estepp: JCL 3, treasurer 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, secretary 4; Recognition: Algebra-Trigonometry; Dave A. Esterline: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Connie Fark: JCL 4; Recognition: Latin 2; Theresa Fedock: DECA 4; Geoffrey Fenner: Band 2, Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Service 2; Student Advisory Council 3; Scottie Ferrell: French 2; Basketball 2, letter 3, 4

Row 3-Roderick W. Fett; George A. Fields: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3; Service 4; Gwen Marie Fields: Band 2, 3; COE 4; Tutors 4; Tennis 2, letter 3, 4; Recognition: Shorthand 3; Arthur Jay Fogel: Service 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: German 2, 3; Advanced Biology 2; Advanced Algebra 3; English 3; Tri Kappa 3; Tonya Jean Ford: AFS 3; Philo 3, 4; Service 2; Student Advisory Council 4; Tutors 4; Audley Forde: Afro-American 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Service 4; Football 4

Row 4-William L. Fotune, Mark Franks: Cross Country 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wendy Aline Fritter: Afro-American 2; AFS 2; Batgirls 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 4; Cheerleading letter 3, 4; Cinderellas 2; Philo 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Tutors 4; Kathleen Fuhrman Brian A. Gamble; Deirdra M Ganaway: Afro-American 3, 4; Service 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2; Recognition: Electronics





Row 1-Donald E. Ganaway; Gloria Estela Gasnarez: Band 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, president 4; Speech Team 2; Modern Language Club 2; Service 4; Student Advisory Council 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensic League 2; Jeffery Gerig: Band 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Tennis letter 2, 3, 4; Recognition: All-Area Tennis 4; World History 2; U.S. History 3; Charrise Gessner: Senior Play 4; Cynthia F. Gettel; James Ramon Gibson: COE sergeant-at-arms 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service 2; Baseball letter 2, 3; Basketball 2

Row 2-Penny L. Gibson: Service 3; Thomas M. Gidley: Tour Guides 4; Baseball letter 2, 3; Recognition: Tri Kappa 3; French 2; World History 2; Keith K. Gilbert; Bonnie Lynn Glass: Campus Life 4; choir 3; Class Officer, social committee 4; Guys & Dolls 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Spanish 3; Pamela S. Goggans; Maureen T. Granahan: Band 3; Choir 4; Guys & Dolls 4; Majorettes 3; Philo 4; Musical 2, 3; Tutors 4

Row 3-Donald H. Green; Ann Gregory: AFS 2; Lisa R. Gribbler; Vivian Griffin; Steven Grimm: Rifle Club 2, president 3, 4; Michelle Groo: Service 3

Row 4-Jim Hannie; James Harbin: Football 2; Track 2; Wrestling letter 2, 3, 4; Felicia Jewel Harris: Choir 3; Guys & Dolls 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council 4; NISBOVA 2, 3; Grace Harris: Cinderellas 2; Majorettes 3; Service 4; Track 2; Rodney D. Harris; Sonja C. Harris





Row 1-Debra Harrold: AFS 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Service 4; Spanish 2; Tutors 4; Stephan C. Hartman; April Hartup; Charles Joseph Heiny: Band 2, letter 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vicki Anne Hines: AFS 4; COE 4; Service 2, 3, 4; TIMES 4; TOTEM 4; Recognition: Shorthand 3; Geraldine M. Hinkson

Row 2-Thomas Fletcher Hobbs: AFS 2; Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Service 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2; Recognition: Advanced Biology; Lisa Hollins: Afro-American 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Track letter 3, 4; Cheryl Ann Hough: Service 3, 4; James E. Hout: Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Accounting; Tira Howard; Michael Duane Hower: Hi-Y 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Football 2, letter 3, 4; Golf 2, letter 3, 4

Row 3-Brenda Huffman; Debra Kay Hughes: DECA president 3, 4; Service 2; Teresa A. Hughes: French 2; Speech Team letter 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensic League Degrees of Merit, Honor Excellence, Distinction; Carol Hummel: Band 2; Campus Life 2, 3; Class Officers, social committee 3; Orchestra 2; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Geometry 2; Chemistry 2; English 2, 3; R. Nelson Snider 2; Physics 3; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; U.S. History 3; Spanish 3; Tri Kappa 3; Mary O. Hunt; David S. Hutner II: Campus Life 4; Service 2

Row 4-Holly Hyland: Campus Life 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Philo 3; Service 2, 4; Senior Play 4; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Track 2, letter 3, 4; Kim Ranae Imel: Rifle Club 2; Service 2, 3, 4; Tanya Lyn Jackson: Cheerleading 2, 4; Philo 4; Service 2, 3; TOTEM 3; Gymnastics 2; Tonya Luvette Jackson: Afro-American 3, 4; Cinderellas 3; Class Officer 4; Track letter 3, 4; Paula James: Afro-American 2; Choir 2, 3; Majorettes 3, 4; Paul Hanes Johnson: Hi-Y 3; Service 2, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, letter 4; Track 2; TIMES 2, 4; sports editor 3; TOTEM 3; editor-in-chief 4; Recognition: German 2; Geometry 2; Boys State 3; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; Computer Math 3; Rensselaer Medal 3





Row 1-Sherry Jones; Troy Jordan; Roberta L. Judge; Lisa Lorraine Kappel: Matmaid 4; Service 2, 3; Tennis 3, letter 2; Eric Kelso: Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Sherri Kemp

Row 2-Timothy Kennedy: Intramurals 2, 3; Service 2; Charles Kenney: Football letter 2; Intramurals 2; Jennifer Perkins Kern: Band 2, 3; Class Officer 3; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4; TIMES 2, 3, 4; TOTEM 4; Recognition:

English 2, 3; Geometry 2; Algebra 3; Band 2; History 3; NMSQT semifinalist; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Mary Beth Kiefer: AFS 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4, pres. 3; Student Advisory 3, 4; Times 2, asst. editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition; French 2; English 2, 3; History 3; Mark A. Kilcoin: Band 2, 3, 4; Service 4; Tour Guides 4; Michael L. Klinkenberg: Band 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3; Rifle 2, 4; TIMES 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4

Row 3-Kurt C. Knox; Tammy Marie Koker: Afro-American 2, 3; AFS 2; Band 3; French 2; Philo 4; Service 2, 3; Tutors 4; Basketball 2, 4; Tennis 3; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Christina M. Kolkman: Service 3, 4; Basket ball letter 3, 4; Track letter 2, 3, 4; Volleyball letter 2, 3, 4; Deborah Ann Kolkman: DECA 2; Modern Language 4; Service 2, 3; Tutors 4; William D. Lambert: Hi-Y 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, letter 4; Track 2, 3; Annette Landis: Campus Life 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3

Row 4-Jennifer Langhinrichs: AFS 2, 4, Pres. 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Speech Team 2,

3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council v. p. 4; Sr. Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Musical 2, 3; Recognition: English 2, 3; Chemistry 2; O'Brien Leadership 2; Band 2, 3; French 3; History 3; Biology 3; Tri Kappa; NMSQT Semi-finalist; Snider 3; Brown Book; Notre Dame; NFL Degrees of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; John Alan Laurie: Hi-Y 3, v.p. 4; Intramurals 4; Tennis letter 4; Thomas Lazoff: Hi-Y 3, pres. 4; Service 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Recognition: History 2; Chemistry 3; I Dare You 3; Joseph Leshore; Deeann Lipitt:Choir 2; Majorettes 2, 3, capt. 4; Philo 3, 4; Spanish 2; Tutors 4; Recognition: Choir 2; Drama 2; Lynne Loraine: Volleyball 2, 3





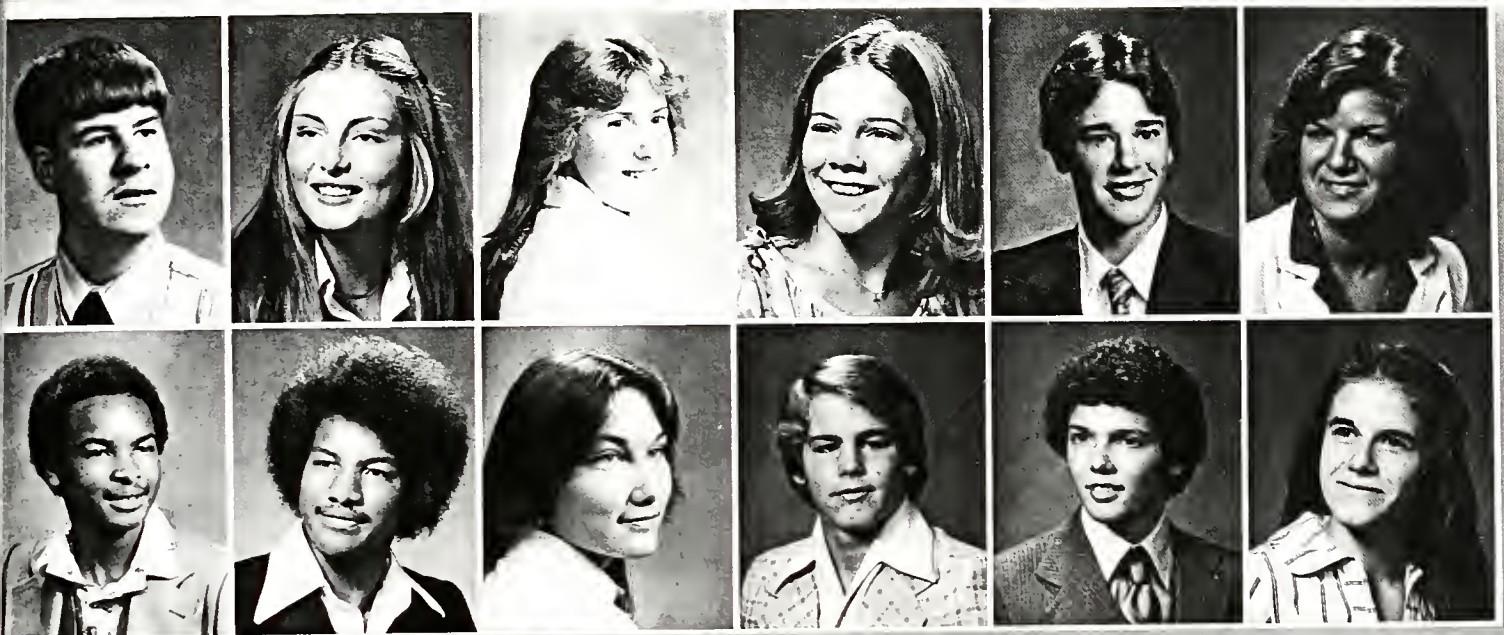
Row 1-Marcus R. Lupkin; Delreka Madison; Service 4; Sulanda K. Madison; Paulett L. Magley; Themistoklis Makridakis: AFS 4, president 3; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Accounting 2; **Carol Malone**

Row 2-**Robert F. Manges**: Band 4, letter 2, vice-president 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Service 4; TIMES sports editor 2, 3, 4; TOTEM 2, 3, assistant editor 4; Tour Guides 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: NIS-BOVA 3; National Merit Commended Student 4; Tri Kappa 3; German 2, 3; English 2; Geometry 2; Algebra-Trigonometry 3; U.S. History 3; Band 2, 3; Park-Williams Award 2; **Randy A. Markley**; **Jimmy Lloyd Marley, Jr.**: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, letter 3, 4; Service 2; Baseball 4; **Sonya D. Martin**: Afro-American 3,4; DECA 4; **Katrina Mast**: Band 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Service 3, 4; **Connie McKinzie**

Row 3-**Kim McMeekin**: COE 4; **Shelley McMeekin**: COE 4; **Ann Meads**: Choir 3; Guys & Dolls 4; **Aurora L. Mendez**; **Roger Van Meriwether**: Afro-American 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Recognition: World History 2; Home Economics 2; **Lisa L. Meyer**: Cinderellas 2

Row 4-**Susan Lynn Meyer**: Service 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 3; Volleyball 3, letter 4; Art Club 2; **Tina Meyer**: AFS 3 COE 4; **Gene A. Meyers**: Hi-Y 4; Baseball 2, letter 3; Football 2, 3; **Sheryl Ann Miller**: AFS 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Tutor 4; Volleyball 2, 3; **Andre Ordell Milton**: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; Football 2, 3, letter 4; track 2, letter 3, 4; Wrestling 2; **Dave Mock**: AFS 2; Hi-Y 2 3; Service 2, 3; Football 2; Track 2, 3





Row 1-John Moeder; Christina
Loun: AFS 4; Service 4;
Tutors 4; Maureen A. Moran:
Afro-American 3; Service 2;
Dancy E. Moran: Batgirls 2;
Service 2; Tour Guides 4;
Hawna P. Moriarity; Merrit
Morrolf: Afro-American 2, 3;
Batgirls 2; Track letter 3, 4;
Gymnastics 2, letter 3, 4; Vol-
leyball 2

Row 2-Robert L. Mosley: Afro-
American 2, 3, 4; AFS 2; Band
2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Class Officer
2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Jazz
Band 2; Red Cross 2; Service
2, 3, 4; Ateven D. Mosley;
Michele Myers: Cheerleading
2, letter 3, captain 4; Class
Officer, president 3, 4; mat-
maids 2, 3, 4; Philo 3, 4;
Spanish 2; Gymnastics letter
2, 3; Volleyball 2; Recog-
nition: Daughters of American
Revolution Good Citizen 4;
Accounting 2; Kurt Neal:
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Service 3,
4; Baseball letter 3; Football
4; Christopher Carl Nern: Hi-Y
3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Karen
Nicholas: Choir 2; Guys &
Dolls 4; Speech Team letter 3;
Service 3; Recognition:
Drama 2, 3

Row 3-Phillip Nicodemus:
Track 2, 3, 4; Samuel Leon
Nunez: AFS 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Stu-
dent Advisory Council 3;
Musical 3; Tour Guides 4;
Laura D. Ochoa: Robin Orr;
Glenn K. Osterman; Theresa
F. Overbay

Row 4-Melinda K. Page: Afro-
American 2, 3; Cinderellas 2,
3; JCL 3; Student Advisory
Council 3; Tanja Palmer;
Thomas Alan Panyard, Jr.;
Bernice Parham; Marie Pear-
man; Elda Sue Pena: Archer-
ettes 2; Cinderellas 2, 3, 4;
COE vice-president 4; Major-
ettes 2, 3, letter 4; Philo 3, 4;
Tutors 4





Row 1-Norlene Pennington;
Keith Perry: Intramurals 4;
Wrestling 2; Tracey E. Pier;
Starlet Pierce: Afro-American
3; Student Advisory Council 3;
Art Club 3; Mike Post: Cam-
pus Life 4; Senior Play 4;
Tutors 4; Judith Priester:
Afro-American 3; Cinderellas
2; DECA 4

Row 2-Charles J. Pullard;
Annette D. Reber: Service 4;
Tutors 4; LaVonda Renee
Redmond: Afro-American 3,
4; Choir 3; Robin Richards:
DECA 4; Robbin J. Riemke;
Hiram Rivera

Row 3-Jerry Robinson; Hector
S. Rodriguez; Lisa Ann
Roehm: Matmaids 2, 3, 4;
Philo 4; Service 2, 4; Tour
Guides 4; Track 2, letter 3, 4;
Volleyball 2, 3; Recognition:
Accounting; Kevin D. Rosse:
Baseball 4; Daniel J. Safran:
Service 4; Student Advisory
Council 4; Senior Play 4;
Musical 3; TIMES 4; TOTEM
associate editor 4; Tour
Guides 4; Recognition: Boys'
State 3; Junior Rotarian 4;
Metropolitan Youth Commis-
sion 4; Magnet Youth Com-
mittee 3, 4; Spanish 2; Shari
R. Schaefer: Afro-American 2;
Batgirls 3; Campus Life 4;
Cheerleading 3; Choir 3

Row 4-Elizabeth Ann Schill-
ing: AFS 2, 3; Campus Life 4;
Cheerleading 3, 4; Cinderel-
las 2; Philo 3, president 4;
Service 3, 4; Spanish 2;
Tutors 4; Recognition: I Dare
You Award 3; Girls' State 3;
Christopher Settimi: Campus
Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intra-
murals 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Rifle
Club 2; Senior Play 4; Footbal
2, letter 4; **Mark L. Shannon**
Intramurals 4; Service 2, 3, 4;
Tutors 4; **Cindy L. Shaw:** Serv-
ice 3; **Phillip A. Shedd:** Doris
Siler: Batgirls 3; COE trea-
surer 4; Philo 3; Gymnastics 2





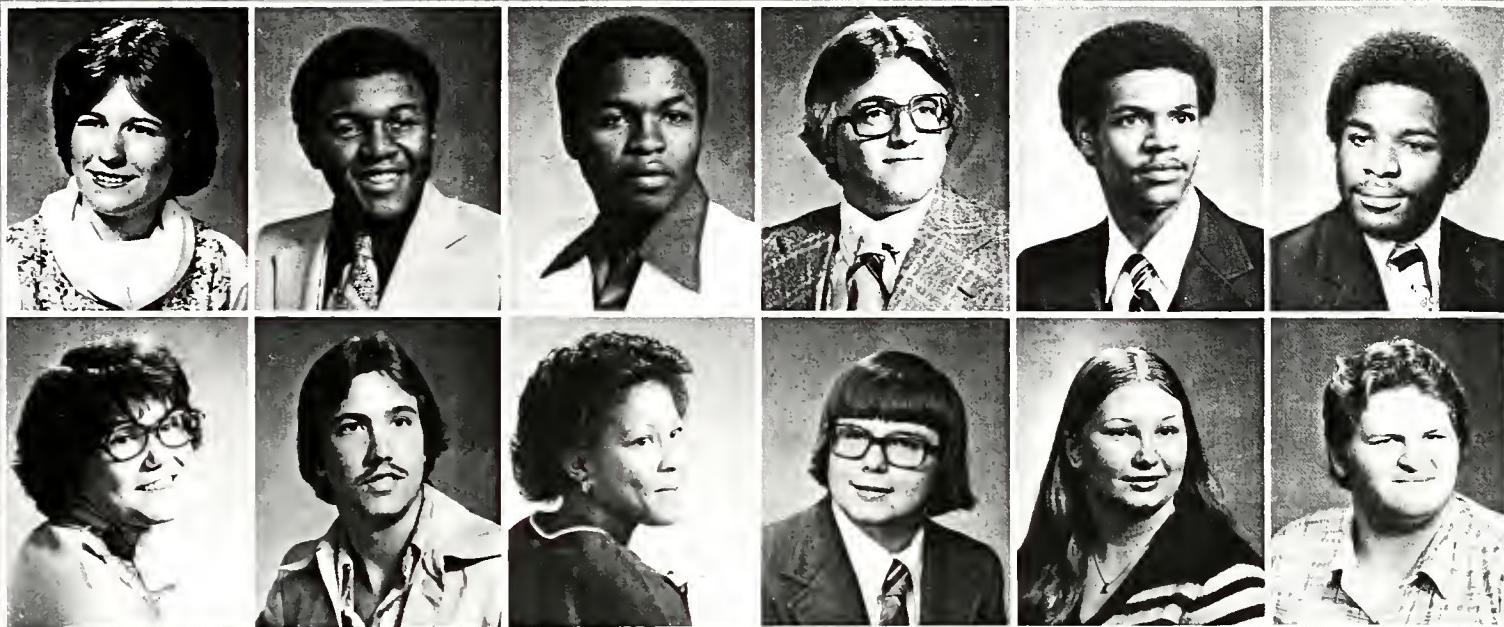
Susan Simon: Campus Life 4; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; Service 2; **Christine M. Slattery:** Intramurals 2; **Patrick A. Slattery:** AFS 4; Intramurals 2, letter 3, 4; Tour Guides 4; **Beth Ann Slyby:** Batgirls 2; Campus Life 4; Cinderellas 2; Philo 3, 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Tutors 4; Gymnastics 2, letter 3, 4; **Juliana Smith:** AFS 3, 4; Campus Life 4; Philo 3; Service 2, 3; Student Advisory Council president 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: French 2; **Kristen A. Smith**

Laura Smith: Afro-American 3; Service 2, 3; basketball 3, 4; Track 3; **Peter E. Smith:** Randal A. Smith; **Sherry Smith:** Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 2, assistant captain 3; **Pamela J. Smyser:** Becky Snouffer: Choir 2; Philo 3, 4

Michael J. Sodano: Karen Sollberger: Intramurals 2, 4; Philo 4; Service 3, 4; Tutors 4; **Rinda Sowards:** Band 3; Track 2; **Daun Lynn Spurgeon:** Recognition: Metal Shop 3; **Linda Starks:** Philo 4; **Diann Starks:** Afro-American 3, secretary 4

Magdeline Starks: Alan Duane Steiner: Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Wrestling 2, letter 3, 4; **Vicki Stephens:** Afro-American 4; Choir 3; **Michael Stewart:** Band 2, 3, president 4; Choir 3; Class Officer, social committee 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Musical 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Service 4; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4; Winter Guard 4; Recognition: All-City Choir 3; All-City Orchestra 3, 4; All-State Jazz Band And Orchestra 4; **Carmen Stokes:** Christina Mary Stone: Batgirls 2; Cinderellas 2; French 2; Speech Team 2; Philo 4; Rifle Club 2; Service 2; Senior Play 4; Tour Guides 4





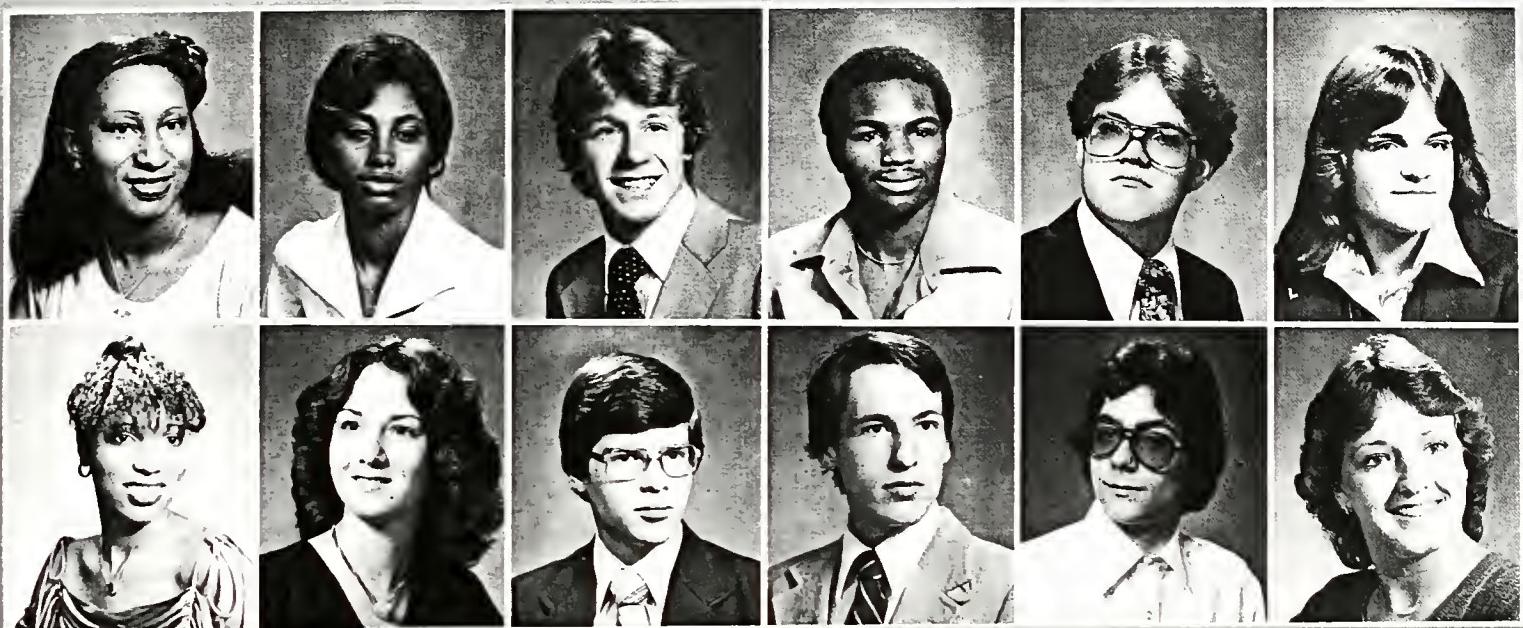
Row 1-Lynn Ann Swager: Band
2, 3; Service 3; **Marvin Swain:**
Afro-American 4; Service 3, 4;
Thomas L. Swain; Andrew J.
Swihart: Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramurals
2, 3, 4; **Ron Tabron:** Basketball
2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
George Taylor: Baseball letter
3, 4; Wrestling letter 2, 3, 4

Row 2-Karen Taylor; Kent Taylor; Carla R. Thompson; Mark Thompson; Vicki L. Tiller; JCL 4; Modern Language 2, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Tim Todd

Row 3-Teresa Trimble: DECA 4; rifle Club 2, 3, secretary 4;
Track 2, 3; Recognition: Foods 2; **Sandra Trout;** **Ronald Troyer:** Rifle Club 2, 3; **Anne M. Truba:** Modern Language 2; Service 4; TIMES 3; **Marque Y. Tubbs:** Afro-American 2, 3, 4; Archerettes 2; Band 2; Majorettes 2; Track letter 2, 3; **Steven Tumbleson**

Row 4-Faun Marie Turner
Choir 2, 3, 4; French 2; Guy:
& Dolls 4; Service 2, 3, 4
Modern Lanjuage 3, 4; Glori:
A. Tyree: Afro-American 2, 3
4; Campus Life 4; Service 3
4; TOTEM 2; Basketball lette
2, 3, 4; Track letter 2, 3; Vol
leyball 2, 3, 4; Gloria Ani
Underwood: Afro-American 2
3, 4; Archerettes 2; Band 2
Choir 2; Cinderellas 2; Major
ettes 2; Track letter 2; Velm-
Underwood: Afro-American 2
3, 4; Archerettes 2; Band 2, 3
Choir 2, 3; Majorettes 2, 3
Service 2, 3; Teresa J. Vas
quez: Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4
Guys & Dolls 4; Jazz Band 3
4; Karen Ann Vaughn: Cam
pus Life 2, 3, 4; Philo 4; Sen
ior Play 4





Row 1-Leslie Wade: Afro-American 2; Choir 3; Michele Ware: Afro-American 3; Service 2; James Mitchel Warren: Campus Life 2; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2; Service 3; Golf letter 2, 3, 4; Andre Wattley: Afro-American 3, 4; Benjamin Weibel; Laura E. Weidner: French 2, 3

Row 2-Teresa Wells; Stacey D. Wemhoff: AFS 2, 3; Matmaids 4; Service 2, 3; Gymnastics 2; Kurt E. White: Campus Life 4; Hi-Y 4; Thomas White; Mitchell Whitmore: Service 4; Cheryl J. Widmeyer: Service 3, 4; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Volleyball 3

Row 3-Kathleen S. Wigner; Rachel Suzanne Williams: Afro-American 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Choir 2, 3; Student Advisory Council 4; Alesia Wilson; Lee Thomas Wilson: Football letter 2, 3, 4; Wrestling letter 2, 3, 4; Track letter 3; Jesse D. Wims: Track letter 3; Margaret Winget: Service 2, 4

Row 4-Alice Lynn Worthman: Batgirls 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Service 2, 3; Student Advisory Council 4; TIMES 2; TOTEM 2, head photographer 3; Tour Guides 4; Bob Wright: Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2; Football 2, 3, letter 4; Dell J. Young; Tracey Zaklin: Speech Team 2; Service 4; Senior Play 4; D. Mark Zollinger: Service 4; Thomas J. Zollinger: Football 3



James Aldridge
Lauren Allen
Douglas Anderson
Bryan Andonian



Linda Archibald
Felecia Armour
Lynette Armstrong
Joseph Arnold



Gwen Auld
John Bailey
Hugh Baldus
Anthony Banks



John Barrand
Willie Bass
Vyanna Bates
Deanna Batt



Mark Baxter
Chris Beamer
Bryan Bean
Robin Beber



Kurt Ehrman, junior, hides behind his books in the cafeteria.

Marcus Berry
Alan Best
Ronald Birchfield
Denise Blackburn
Melissa Bleich
Cynthia Bly
James Bochard
Brad Bovine



John Bowen
Linda Bowen
David Bowman
Sarah Boylan
Leann Bradley
Peggy Brand
Dorris Bratton
Robert Brink



Elizabeth Bromley
Kathy Brososky
Cheryl Brown
Kelly Brown
Loretta Brown
Sharon Brown
Gary Burt
Anita Buzzard



Kathleen Byro
Kimberly Campbell
Bruce Carmean
Jenny Carson
Bob Case
Francisco Castillo
Brenda Chandler
Scott Christensen



Pamela Clark
Michelle Clifton
Keith Closson
Vincent Closson
Michael Clowers
Phillip Cochren
Kathleen Collette
Doris Collins



Juniors settle into South

The Junior Class this year represented as diverse a group of students as any class in recent years. They showed overwhelming spirit at school events and participated valuably in sports and many academic activities.

The juniors found themselves filling the shoes of hundreds of other classes before them. They were faced with the terrible precedents of newly-acquired pressures such as the dreaded college search. Suddenly they were no longer the babies of the school, but at the same time they were expected to be a year more mature and accept the responsi-

bilities of upperclassmen. Many took it unto themselves to pay particular attention to South's underlings since they still remembered the drawbacks well.

Prom doors opened for the class, and many enjoyed a more full sense of "belonging" at South.

This year's juniors proudly proclaimed themselves as the Class of 1981, left their mark at games and dances, and made their presence felt at most social events.

Before the calendar turns once more these same students will be suffering the commonly-claimed disease of senioritis.



Lynda Comoglio
Joyce Conrad
Andrew Consalvo
Robert Cox
Angela Craig
John Crandall
Steven Crell
Jeffrey Crider

Jose Cruz
Orlando Cruz
Lori Curtis
Tammy Curtis
Amy Davis
Nancy Dawson
Denise Dean
Frederick DeBrine

Mark DeHaven
Deborah Deister
Cynthia DeLeon
Jane Deputy
Tina DeWitte
William Dickey
Patricia Diehm
Roger Diemer

Paul Dillon
Stephen Diss
Brenda Dockery
Michelle Dominguez
Lori Dorsett
Romona Douglas
Ricky Dowdell
James Dunson

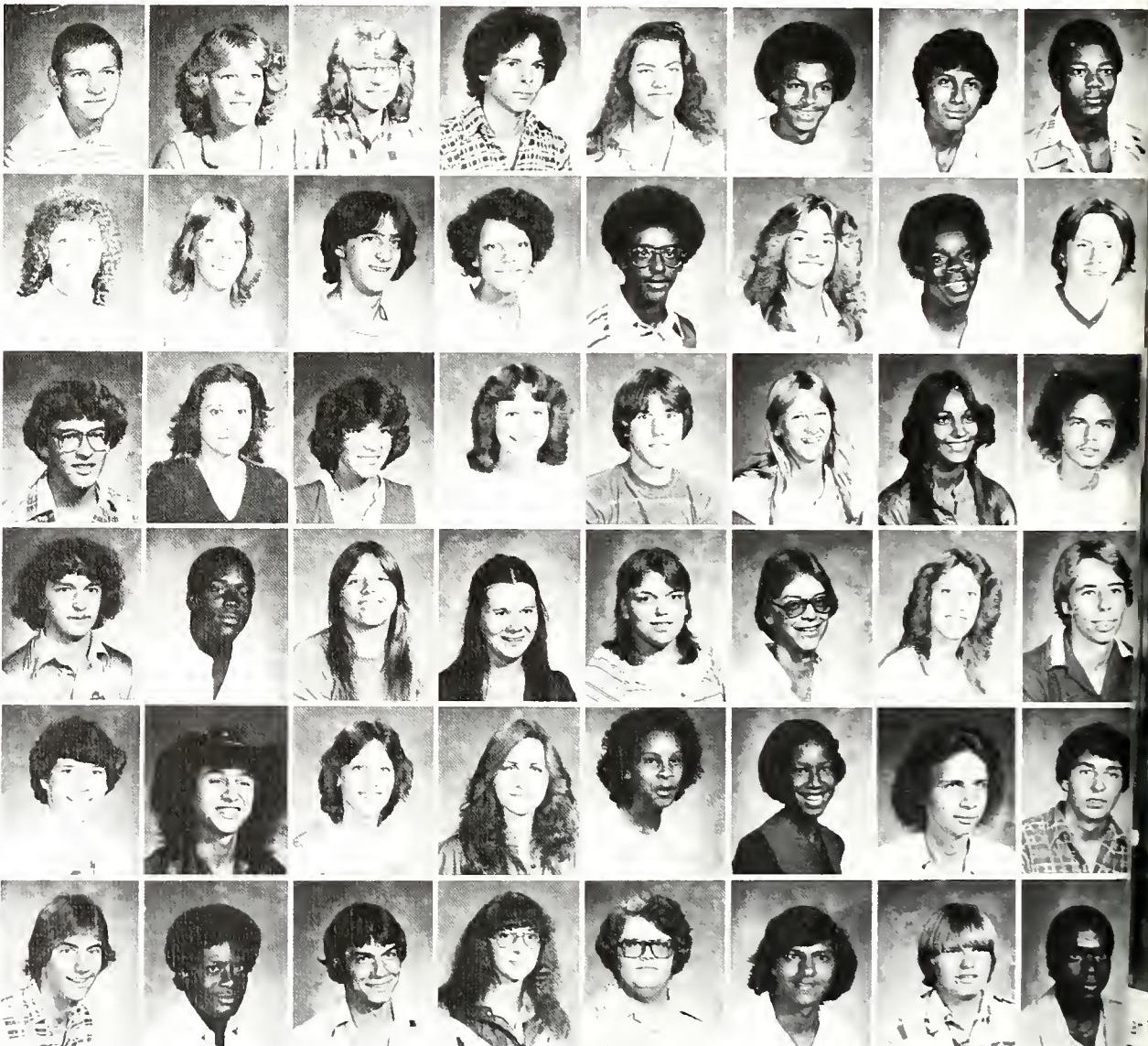
Debra Durkes
Willie Easley
Christopher Edington
Kurt Ehrman
Lisa Engle
Daniel Erwin
Timothy Ewart
Charles Fanning

Isaac Fincher
Kathy Fisher
John Flowers
Lisa Floyd
Laura Forbing
Edward Ford
Terry Foster
Ronnie Fowlkes

A junior English class works on a grammar exercise for Mr. Ronald Fecher.



Donna Frane
Theresa Freeman
Sara Fryback
Patrick Gage
Susie Gamble
Rick Ganaway
Rodrigo Gasnarez
Dewayne Gatewood



Heidi Gibson
Kelly Gilbert
Joseph Girardot
Regina Goings
Jorge Gonzales
Sarah Graham
Cleveland Grigsby
Bruce Grimm

Jeffrey Haffner
Christy Hagan
Kelly Hallgren
Alicia Hamblin
Brian Hammer
Laura Hapner
Lori Hapner
Daniel Hardesty

Gregory Hardesty
Timothy Hardy
Christina Harmon
Laura Harter
Peggy Hayden
Jeff Heatwole
Sandra Heffner
Timothy Hegge

Kenneth Helvie
Larry Hensinger
Kellie Hettinger
Tina Hill
Twylla Hill
Denise Hinkle
David Hockenberry
Douglas Hoferr

Michael Hofmann
Jeffrey Hogan
Matthew Holley
Vicki Hough
Brent Howard
Nizar Hudda
Dennis Huffman
Saxon Hutchins



Donald Hutton
Joseph Incremona
Mark Innis
Jeffrey Jackson
Tim Jackson
George Jacobs
Greg James
Linda Jeffries



Rita Jester
Bobbi Johnson
Howard Johnson
Francine Jones
George Jones
Marc Jones
Mary Jones
Wallace Jordon



Kelly Kahn
Scott Keebertz
Lisa Keenan
Gary Keller
Michelle Keller
Susan Kelsaw
Tina Kelso
Shiroz Keshwani



Tyna Kindler
Steven King
Kathryn Klingshirn
Sherri Klinkenberg
Lisa Kronberg
Kristopher Kruse
Lauri Lahmeyer
Michael Laker



Mary Lambert
Thomas Lapp
James Lashley
Lila Leckrone
Michael LeCompte
Carla Lee
Kathryn Leffers
Lon Lehman



Anthony Littlejohn
Delwyn Logan
Charleen Long
Michael Luczak
Michelle Lussier
Don Marcum
Sharon Marquart
Timothy Marquart



Angela Martin
Ronnie Mayes
Terry McAllister



Marcia McCoy
Raymond
McDonnell
Lindy McDowell

Ann McKee
Julia McMillen
Richard Meeks

Jose Mendez
Roderick
Meriwether
Kevin Mertes

In Tuesca, junior, leafs through a dictionary in the library.

Lori Middleton
Lori Miller
Ruth Milligan



Joseph Minnich
Steven Mitchell
Susan Moeder



Joseph Moisica
Anthony Moore
Phillip Moore



Michael Moriarity
Gene Moses
Patrick Murphy



A few junior girls get together in the parking lot after school.

Yvonne Neer
Kenneth Nelson
Randall Nern
Rhonda Nern
Bruce Nestor
Rebecca Neukam
Kirk Newby
Denelda Newman



Princess Newman
Kathy Nord
Cynthia North
Ladonna Norton
Andrew O'Shaughnessy
Sandra O'Shaughnessy
Tessa Ostermeyer
Melinda Page



Tanja Palmer
Timothy Panyard
Sandra Parker
David Parlin
John Paul
Craig Penland
Lisa Perkins
Arron Peterson



Phillip Pranger
Lisa Presley
Charlotte Priester
Kimberly Putman
Dean Rapp
Byron Redmond
Karla Reinking
David Reuille



Renee Rich
Keith Riley
Amy Roberts
Jill Roberts
Martin Robles
Steve Rockey
Steven Roddel
Jorge Rodriguez



Jose Rubalcada
Ann Saalfrank
Timothy Sauerwein
Lisa Schaab
John Schenk
Dorothy Shaw
Deborah Sheets
Dwayne Sims





David Skelly
Teresa Smethers
Angela Smith
Darnella Smith
Debbie Smith
Sophie Smith
Christopher Smyser
Susan Snow

Christopher Snyder
David Spenny
William Spice
Mark Spillson
Dwane Spurgeon
Ronda Steffen
Bill Stephens
Yolanda Stephens

Karen Stephenson
Walter Stewart
Rhonda Stirlen
Carmen Stokes
William Stoops
Elaine Stout
Steven Suarez
Sophia Sykes

C. B. Tabb
David Tabb
David Tadeo
April Tagtmeyer
Pauli Tarpila
Danny Tavyron
Kent Taylor
Karin Telando

Clyde Terry
Christopher Thieme
Patricia Tibbs
Jenny Tillinger
Jeffrey Timmons
Timothy Todd
Harvey Torres
Theodore Toscos

Larry Treadway
Scott Triblet
David Trout
Wanda Tubbs
Brian Tuesca
Steven Tumbleson
Sonya Underwood
Jesse Valadez

Students find little time

One student summed up her crisis in homework this way, "I spend six hours at school, an hour walking back and forth, teachers expect an hour's homework in every class but math—math is three hours—meals take an hour and a half from every day, and the doctor says I have to sleep at least four hours a night. Add four hours of work, and you get a twenty-four-and-a-half-hour day."

Although the demands are hard to meet, many students have little problem arranging their priorities. Some choose sports over academics; others choose band over speech and drama. A few choose

publications over sleep. Whatever a student feels is most important takes up most of his time.

In every class, there are a few people who seem to want to do it all. These people, because of a variety of interests or because of sheer indecisiveness, end their high school careers with several paragraphs of achievements and, often, troublesome ulcers. They become confused, selling M&M's for three different organizations at the same time.

Those who specialize have a much easier time. They pick the right club and participate with vigor.



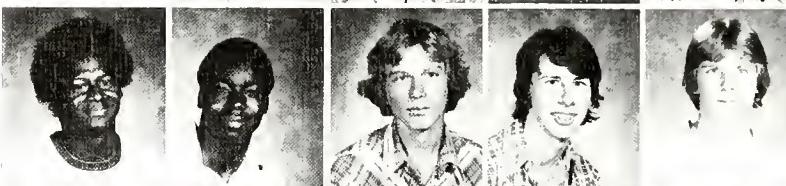
Angie Smith, junior, graphically shows opinion of homework.

John Flowers, junior, walks down the hallway, being cautious of low doorways.

Kara Varketta
Sandra Wagner
Barbara Walicki
Jeffrey Walters
Darrel Washington



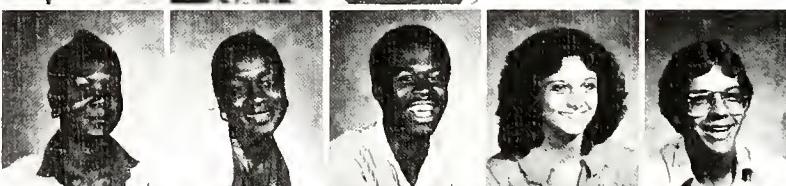
Kelvin Washington
Tommie Washington
Donnie Wasson
Mark Watrous
Jeffrey Weaver



Laura Weber
Linda Weber
Marta Weidner
Scott Wesner
James Westropp



Chandra White
Ernestine White
Robert White
Lisa Wiley
Michael Wilkins



Bobby Williams
Elaine Williams
Valarie Wims
Pamela Wine
Thomas Woodard
Edward Woods
Zandra Woods
Vanessa Wooten



Jill Wright
Trinda Wright
Ronda Wyatt
Zondra Yates
Daniel York
Raymond Young
Robbin Young
Ellen Zollinger





Debbie Deister, junior, flashes a smile at friends not pictured.



Hugh Baldus, junior, spends time researching a social studies topic.



Sandy O'Shaughnessy, junior, stares wide-eyed at the idea of more school.



Jameel Abdulla
Antonio Abernathy
Errol Abernathy
Jeffrey Adair



Dave Adams
Kimberly Adams
Michael Adams
Pamela Aho



Jill Ake
Todd Alexander
Charles Allen
Susan Allen



David Anderson
Douglas Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Reginald Anderson



Melissa Andonian
Janie Aranda
Ken Arnold
Christopher Arbuckle



Patricia Ashman
Heather Auld
Christoph Bailey
Cheryl Baker
Lisa Baker
Marsha Baker
Lisa Ballard
Shawn Banks



June Banter
Kimberle Barksdale
Raymond Barnett
Timothy Barry
Timothy Bartels
Rita Batchelder
Rhonda Baughman
Shawn Baumgartner



Ronald Baxter
Scottie Beam
Michael
Benninghoff
Brenda Berndt
Leslie Biggs
Karen Billue
Phillip Birchfield
Kevin Black



Barbara Blake
Shannon Blanks
Jeffrey Blauvelt
Kenton Blosser
Kenneth Bohde
Kathleen Bohnstedt
Kristine Bohnstedt
Natalka Bondarenko



Barbara Bonham
Lamar Brandt
Jeffrey Brockhouse
Keith Brown
Steven Bryie
Rhonda Buggs
Vendredi Buggs
Richard Burleson



Janet Higgins, sophomore, gives her money to the Freshmore Club sponsor.



New sophs overlooked

If one used such words as trite, overlooked, and forgotten, chances are he had already mentioned South Side's Sophomore Class in the same sentence.

This year's sophomores were shuffled into South behind the clouds created by the revival of a Freshman Class at school.

A sophomore was denied the right to own the bottom rung on South Side's "ladder of students."

This placement brought about both good and bad aspects for the sophomores. Adjusting to high school was made easier for the sophomores by not having the

pressures of being the "babies" of the school.

Unfortunately, the sophomores were expected not to make the mistakes normally allowed the youngest class in high school.

Although the sophomores were first bypassed by other students, if one looked at the "model" sophomores under close scrutiny, he noticed that the tenth graders rose out of their situations and made others take notice of them among the ranks of South Side.

In fact, the sophomores set a style for a class that will never be repeated due to the situation.



Tommy Burns
Kelly Byers
William Carboni
Diveeta Carlisle
Michael Carney
Brent Caroline
Karen Carpenter
Kenneth Carr

Zackary Carr
Matthew Carroll
Jennifer Cartmel
Jose Castillo
Allen Cavender
Michael Chavins
Lisa Chester
Jerry Chin

Maria Christen
Gregg Circle
Patricia Clark
Lorrie Clay
Timothy Coats
Donald Cobb
James Cochran
Patricia Cole

Kaylynn Coleman
Laurie Combs
Mike Compton
Anita Cooley
Jennie Crandall
Douglas Cross
Elba Cruz
James Curry

Mark Dailey
Brenda Davis
Preonda Davis
Robert Davis
Matthew Didier
Robert Dies
Lisa Dills
Timothy Diss

Lisa Dixie
Tamara Dixie
Lisa Dobbins
Refugio Dominguez
Robinn Douglas
Dale Dunmire
Tami Duval
Michael Eckert

Chris Bailey, sophomore, takes a "time-out" from football practice.



James Edelman
Ricky Epple
Robert Erck
Lance Erick
Anthony Evans
Lisa Ewart
Lilletha Ewing
Audra Faux



Thomas Fett
Sara Fields
Timothy Fields
Marsha Fischer
Daryl Fisher
Marian Fisher
Michael Flotow
Trina Flowers



Daniel Fogel
Bari Ford
Tina Ford
Marvin Fording
Melvin Fording
Margo France
Jeffrey Gage
Macrina Gallegos



Jerry Gill
Troy Gillum
Pamela Gleason
Ruby Goggans
Marsha Gold
Brenda Goldsberry
Patricia Grady
Paula Graham



Tom Grande
Timothy Gray
Victor Gray
Karen Green
Frederick Greene
Sara Gregory
Deneen Grizzle
Peggy Hake



Janice Hall
Melinda Hammen
Cynthia Harmon
Bryan Harness
Blaine Harper
Kelly Hartup
Thomas Hegge
Rebecca Heim





Kenneth Heingartner
Mary Hensinger
George Herron
Dennis Hettinger
Janet Higgins
Chester Hill
Robert Hille
Teresa Hines



Murrel Hinkle
Jennifer Hoagland
Queen Holley
Susan Houchin
Marcus Hudson
Robert Hutner
Curtis Inman
Rex Jaggers



Byron Jenkins
Teresa Jewett
David Johnson
Linda Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Edith Jones
Leola Jones
Tammy Jones



Lisa Jordan
David Kahn
Bethany Keller
Fred Kesterke
Laura King
Carolyn Kiser
Margaret Kolkman
Heather Krandell



Kim Krauhs
Alroy Krider
Kevin Kurtz
Terry Lahrman
Thomas Lahrman
Elizabeth Lasure
Jeffrey Lake
James Lamley



Tamara LaRue
Tina LeCompte
Janice Lehman
Ronald Lewis
Robert Little
Robert Littlejohn
Joseph Lohse
Allen Long



James Long
Yolanda Love
Genette Lucas



Lee Parker, sophomore, prepares to use the headsets in the language lab.



Elizabeth Luczak
Julie Lupkin
Teronia Lyons



Cecilia Lytle
Sharon Maier
Timothy Manges



Marianne Manning
Jenny Marquart
Barry Martin



John Martin
Sherry Martin
Brian Mast



Lisa Mast
Juergen Mauger
Amy McCaffrey



Sandra McCallister
Tina McCue
Margaret McDaniel



Patrick McDaniel
Kathleen McKenna
James McKenzie



Tomas Mendez
Lugena Menefee
Michelle Meyer
Douglas Miller
Richard Miller
Toni Miller
Michael Milton
Sheila Minniefield



David Mitchell
Zandra Moore
Tony Moreno
Maureen Moriarity
Phyllis Morimanno
Mitchell Morroff
Tammy Moses
Willie Mosley



Ronald Myers
Steven Nagy
Gren Neal
Diane Neer
Shirley Nelson
Leland Nichols
Gary Nichter
Kenneth Niebel



Tina Norton
Natalie Nunez
Phillip Oberley
Charlene Oldham
Rhonda Orr
Thomas Osha
Sherry Otolski
Christopher Palmer



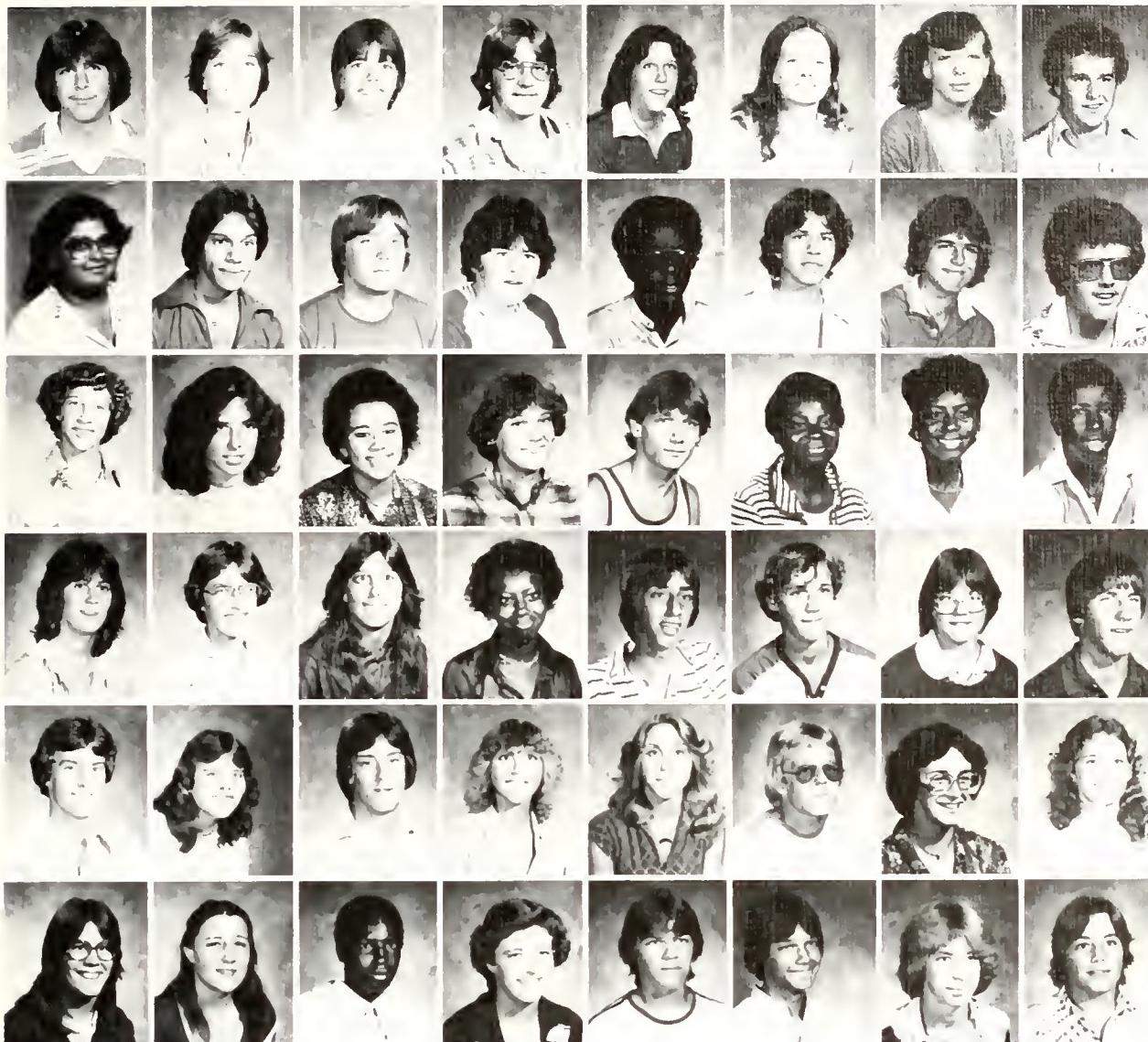
Shelly Panyard
Lee Parker
Lisa Parker
Anthony Patterson
Janet Paul
Lois Pearman
Mary Peebles
Jeffrey Penland



Anthony Pennington
Douglas Perkins
Robyn Perry
Leah Pessefall
Jon Pettit
Steven Pettit
Herbert Phillips
Jeffrey Pollick



Rick Epple, sophomore, works his way through the line in the cafeteria.



Tony Potter
Bonnie Pranger
Connie Pranger
Gene Price
Denise Procise
Deeann Purkerson
Donna Quillen
James Quinlan

Maria Quintero
Edward Ramos
Richard Ratliff
Dale Reber
Anthony Reeves
George Reyes
James Richardson
Michael Richardson

Duane Riley
Tammy Rine
Maria Rivera
Jennifer Roberts
David Robinson
Regina Robinson
Tempa Robinson
Willie Robinson

Amy Rodenbeck
Mark Rogers
Nanette Rogers
Taraee Sanders
Wolfgang Schaaf
Douglas Schenk
Terri Schenkel
Jeffery Schlegel

Robert Schloss
Wendy Schneider
Donald Schnurr
Lisa Schultz
Lori Schultz
Dan Sery
Beth Shannon
Debbie Shaw

Denise Sheets
Michelle Sheleski
Sidney Sherrill
Cynthia Shields
Thomas Sides
Mark Simon
Robert Sims
Peter Skelly

Hallway talk overheard

"Maaary?" booms a voice from down the hallway.

"Hey, Jeff, why don't you drop dead?" comes the reply.

Peals of laughter echo down the ramp as three girls in dresses eye an oncoming boy.

"Hi, Tim!" the short blonde one manages to say.

He smiles, yet gives no verbal response. He's studious. You can tell by the way his arm muscles are built up from carrying so many books.

"Give me back my shoe!" screams a girl, but the culprit has already found refuge in his classroom.

"Hello, Mr. Walker."

Two young males are confering in the foyer.

"How was that chemistry test, Paul?" questions one.

"Hard, but I had the answers stuck inside my calculator case."

The five-minute passing time quickly dwindle, and people stopped in idle conversation begin to break away. Students saunter through classroom portals in the final seconds of their break.

The bell rings four times. The halls are finally empty; yet somewhere in the building is the sound of someone running to reach his class . . .

Marsha Fischer and Heather Auld, sophomores, wait for a cross country race.



Kimberly Slaughter
William Slyby
Susan Smethers
David Smith
James Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kelly Smith
Kirk Smith

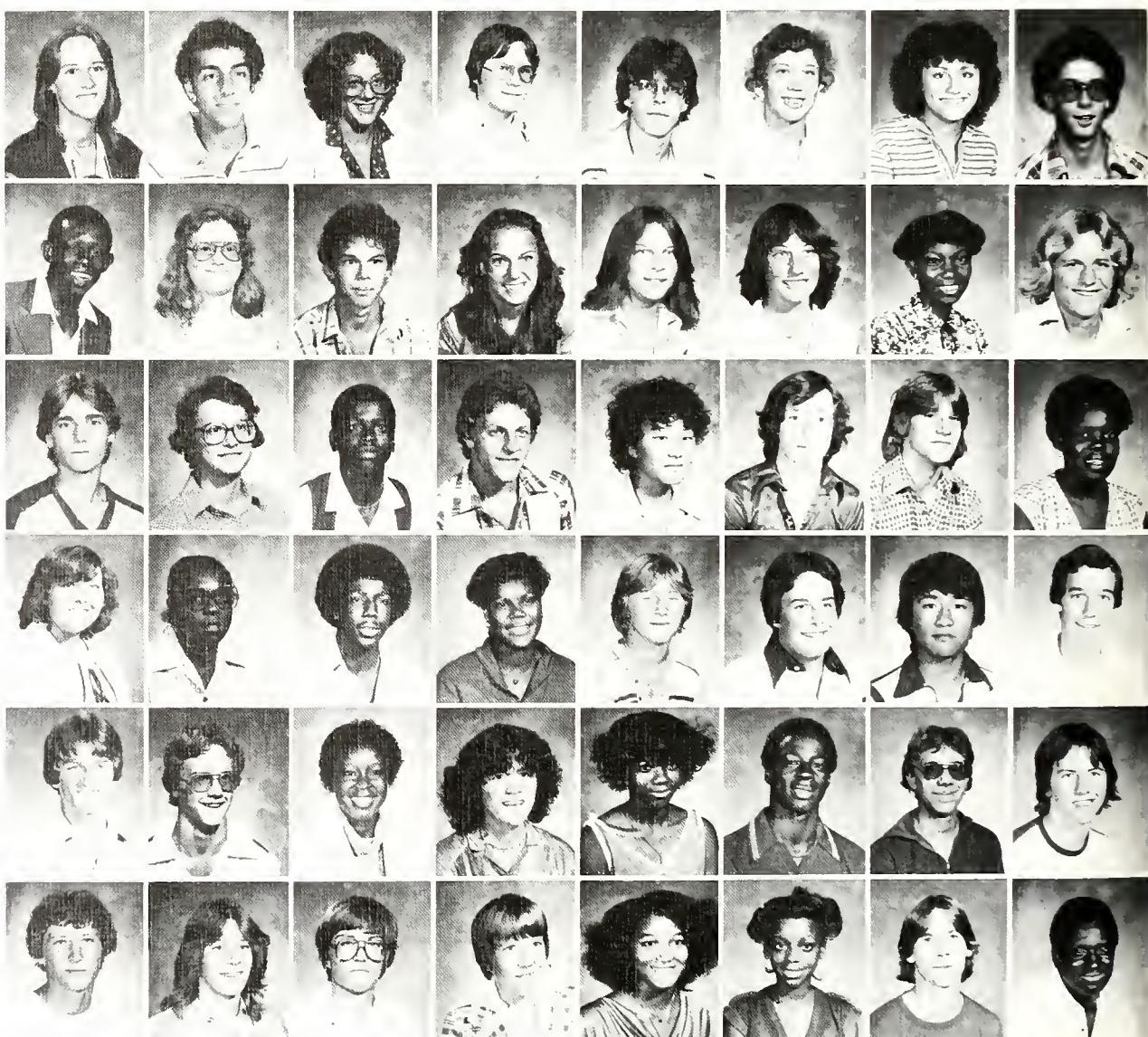
Ronald Smith
Tammy Smith
Eric Snouffer
Kelly Snouffer
Sheila Sowles
Blusette Soyster
Denice Spearman
Tim Spranger

Shannon Stanfield
Susan Stephen
Gary Stewart
Ronald Stirlen
Myong Stokes
Robert Summers
Thomas Swinford
Benita Tate

Connie Taylor
Londa Terry
Rodney Thompson
Trina Thompson
Bruce Tiller
Dirk Torrie
Edmond Toy
Robert Toy

Jeffery Trammel
Stacey Triboulet
Beatrice Tucker
Tami Turner
Barbara Tyler
Thomas Tyree
Richard Uptgraft
William Valentine

Keith Varketta
Lisa Vaughn
Kurtis Vlot
Steven Wagner
Yvette Walker
Doshia Wallace
James Wallace
Arthur Ware



Frosh blend into school

Life as a freshman was not always easy. It was a period of change from junior high to high school life. Freshmen had to adapt to being the youngest people at South and were sometimes looked down upon by the upperclassmen.

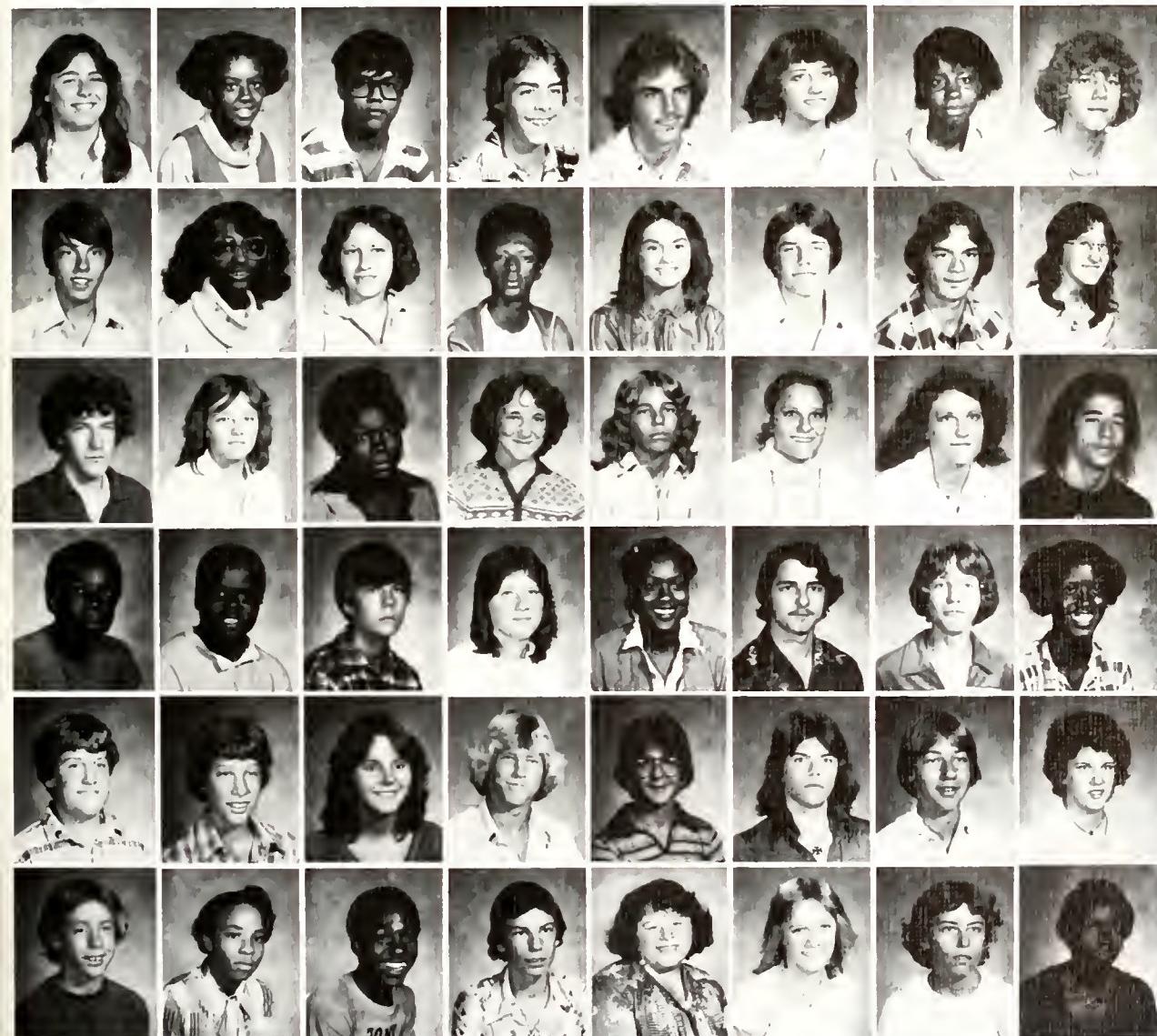
Freshmen adapted quickly to the social aspects of high school. For many freshmen, going out to football and basketball games were favorite pastimes. After these games, they went to McDonald's, cruised around town with friends who could drive, or crashed parties.

One of the biggest handicaps

for freshmen was the fact that most were not old enough to drive. Because of this, many freshmen depended upon friends who were able to drive, older brothers and sisters, and, in some cases, their parents.

The freshmen class did have a good year. Members became involved in school, even to the extent of starting a club new to South Side. Freshmen formed their own athletic teams and added to South by the sharing of their ideas with the rest of the school.

The freshmen at South, in one short year, became accustomed to life in high school.



Marianne Chaney
Ilene Chestnut
James Chin
James Christie
Kenneth Christie
Sandra Christie
Lolitta Clay
Charles Claypool

Kevin Close
Sharone Cobb
Dawn Coleman
Kenneth Coleman
Anne Colvin
John Colvin
Victor Cooley
Kandy Cooper

David Copeland
Judith Copeland
Gina Cotton
Heather Couch
Thomas Coy
Erin Craig
Kelly Craig
John Creek

Anthony Crews
Drake Curry
Ricky Curtis
Kelly Dahms
Kayevonne Daniels
Larry Dauscher
Roger Davis
Bernadett Dean

Andrew DeBrine
Thomas DeBrine
Sandra Delninger
Richard Deister
Spiros Demistas
James Dickerson
John Didier
Ann Dillon

Patrick Diss
Sandra Dixon
Tony Dixon
Vaughn Dockery
Ruth Doctor
Myra Domer
Mickey Dorsett
Diane Easley

Tony Crews, freshman, works on the video display terminal in the Math Resource Center.



C. G. Claypool, freshman, uses his artistic talents in the hallways.



Clifford Epple
Sophia Evans
Tina Evans
Jannifer Ewing
Debra Fedock
Bradley Fenner
Judy Fett
Linda Fett



Laura Fielder
Foster Fields
James Fields
Ronnie Fincher
Kimberly Foland
Aleshia Fording
Mark Fox
Timothy Fox



Todd Fuzy
David Garcia
Michelle Gatewood
Karen Gemmer
Michael Gemmer
Julie Gerardot
John Gevers
Philip GiaQuinta



Tammy Gibson
Tracy Gillespie
Keith Goings
Jenny Gomez
Terrence Granahan
Joel Green
Jon Green
Shanita Green



Ruth Greene
Brian Grbler
Melanie Griffin
Tammy Groce
Gayle Grossman
Leah Hackleman
Jewel Haines
Tina Hake



James Hall
John Hall
Scott Hall
Timmy Halsey
Charles Hamilton
Joseph Hammen
Robert Harmon
Thomas Harms





Eric Harris
Terrence Harris
Lisa Harter
Lucile Hartig
Jeffrey Hartman
Cynthia Hartsock
Dawn Hartup
James Harty



Kelly Haywood
Todd Heemsoth
Beth Hegge
Angela Heinkel
David Henderson
Michelle Herrick
Jennifer Hester
Patrick Hicks



Edith Hinkson
Pamela Hite
Beth Hofmann
Lionel Hogan
Leo Holley
Sabrena Hollins
Taunia Hollins
Brad Howard



Brian Howey
Allison Humphreys
Franklin Hunt
Curtis Hurse
Jay Hyland
Debra Incremona
Annette Jackson
Mary Jackson



Steven Jackson
Patricia James
Randy James
Carrie Jandron
Eric Jenkins
Sandra Jenkins
Bonita Johnson
Diane Johnson



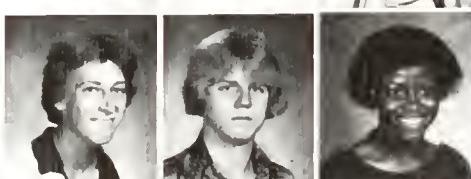
Janet Johnson
Michael Johnson
James Jordan
Karen Keller
Shawn Kesterke
Kaylynn Kever
Toni King
Tonya King



Spencer Kinney
Duncan Kinzer
Debrah Kitchen



Brian Klingenberger
James Klug
Norlinda Knowles



Tom Kolkman
Dawn Kumfer
Scott Kumfer



Patricia Kunderd
Kristie Kurtz
Timothy Lapp

Kris Kurtz, freshman, celebrates her birthday amidst friends in the cafeteria.

Margaret LaRue
Jeffrey Leal
Patricia Leamon



Damien Lebamoff
Jimmie Lee
Brady Lentz



Sarah Level
Tina Lewis
Darryl Littlejohn



Roxanne Littlejohn
George Logan
Tina Logan



Gregory Luce
Jack Lynch
Eve Lyte
Raymond Lytle
James Maddalone
Thomas Madison
Kristalia Makridakis
Courtney Malott



David Marquart
Tony Martin
Brian Mast
Joachim Mauger
James McKee
John McCave
William McCloud
David McCue



Fred McCulloch
Timothy McCulloch
Jennifer McCurdy
Monica McEwen
Mary McKee
Maria Mendoza
Mark Meredith
Richard Michael



Cindy Miller
John Miller
Leon Miller
Milford Miller
Sari Miller
Edward Minnich
Candace Moore
Charles Moore



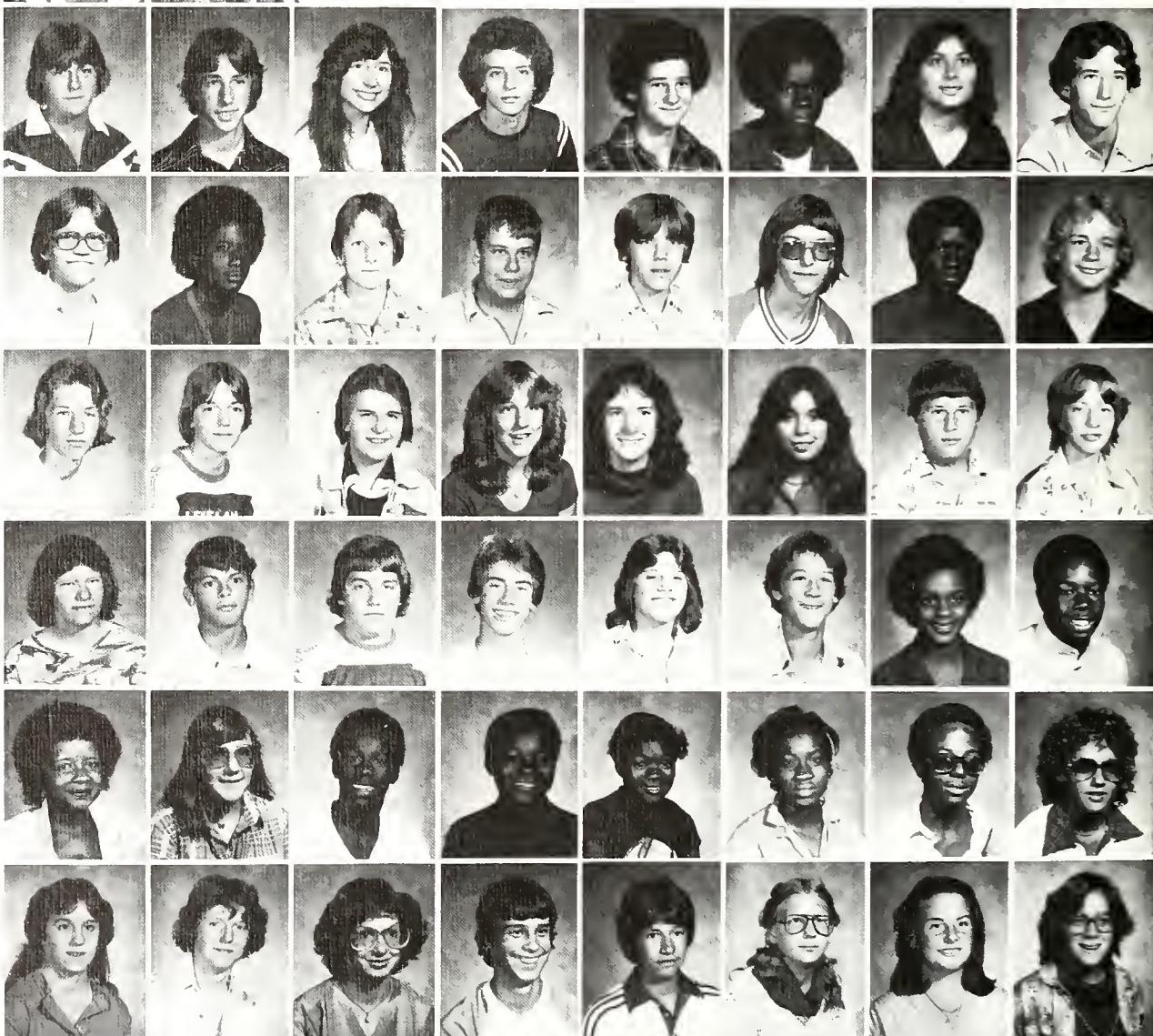
Lani Moore
Lisa Moore
Michael Moore
Paul Moore
Paulette Moore
Vida Morris
William Moss
Jill Myers

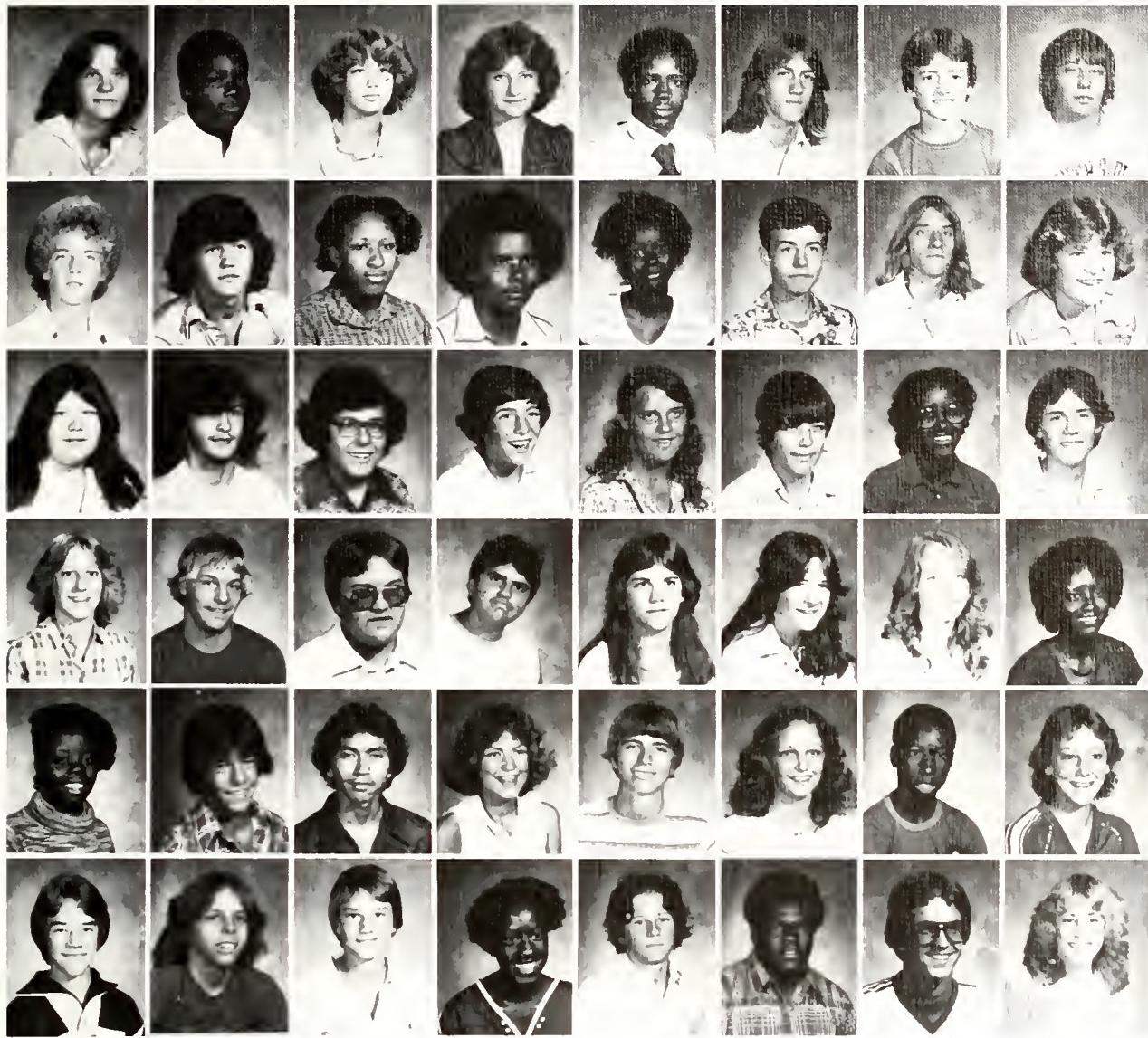


Karen Nelson
Roger Nelson
Lisa Nestor
Timothy Niebel
Brian Nierman
Dawna Noirot
Margaret Nold
Lisa North



Doug Rowe, freshman, uses his programming knowledge on the terminal.





Teresa Norton
William Oakley
Kristina O'Brien
Denise O'Bryant
Andre Oldham
Lloyd Osborne
Curtis Ostermeyer
Robbie Otolski

Avery Overbay
Scott Owens
Cynthia Palmer
Christopher Palomo
Lillian Parhm
Kevin Parke
David Parrish
Monica Patterson

Kelly Payne
Thomas Pearson
Brian Perez
George Petro
Catherine Pierce
Ronald Pierce
Renee Pietzak
Beth Pilditch

Mary Powell
Timothy Preston
Colleen Quinlan
Oscar Quintero
Elizabeth Ramer
Jean Rapp
Glenda Ray
Arlisa Redmond

Kimberly Redmond
Bennett Reuille
Roy Reyes
Holly Rich
Thomas Roberts
Kyra Robinette
Henry Robinson
Wendy Robinson

Paul Robison
Ernest Rose
Douglas Rowe
Leslie Rowland
Patrick Russell
Mark Sanders
John Sanderson
Laura Sauerwein

Morals gain importance

The moral, immoral, amoral, unmoralized society of today is often said to be suffering from a state of stir-craziness. The youths of today are not faced with such pressing issues as Vietnam, there are no more "love children," and, thus, teens turn to other means of self-expression.

Despite determined administrative efforts, it is inevitable that smoking, of various degrees, will go on in the bathrooms, on the walks, and on the front porch of South Side.

A social drink or wild Saturday night bash resulting in Sunday morning hangovers were too common among all types of

students.

Society often categorizes high school students into two divisions: "partiers" and "scholars." Unfortunately, this is not at all representative; for it is a large portion of the South Side student body that has utilized looser social values to release pent-up energies.

Rowdiness and all forms of vandalism also stem from this stilled society. Students deface school property or cruise around looking for any type of excitement.

Through all these letdowns, however, a great percentage are able to keep themselves on track.

Jenny Seeger and Patty Leamon, freshmen, converse outside school.



Helen Schall
Christopher Schlegel
Kent Schroeder
Kristine Schroeder
Jennifer Seeger
Jeffrey Settimi
Lisa Sewell
Helen Shaw



Patrick Sheerin
Elizabeth Sheets
Duchess Shepherd
Raelene Shepherd
Ronald Sheppard
Lisa Shirely
Theresa Shirey
Jeffrey Sittloh



Sheila Skelly
Robert Sliger
Clarence Smith
Cynthia Smith
Debra Smith
Edmond Smith
Kenneth Smith
Theresa Smith



Vicki Smith
Wade Smith
Zina Smith
Nanette Shavely
Christopher Snyder
Dawn Solari
Michael Sollberger
Steven Sowles



Deborah Spice
Kenneth Spillers
Nicholas Spillson
Lisa Sprinkle
Paul Spurgeon
Gregory Starke
Gladys Starks
Narcissie Starks



Susan Stoller
Gregory Stone
Pamela Strom
Holly Swager
Laura Sykes
Stephanie Sykes
Mary Szczepanski
Lorraine Tabb





Jerre Tanksley
Steven Tarlton
Christina Tassler
Jill Tassler
Alexander Tatum
Steven Telando
Theresa Temple
Anna Terrazas



Shirley Thomas
Staci Thomason
David Tieman
Shawn Tieman
Thomas Tigges
Donald Tipsord
Eric Tolleson
Grenetta Toussaint



Brian Wiegel, freshman, stares into "space" at the AFS 3-D movie.



Christine Triplett
Amanda Trout



Darnell Truelove
Francina Tuesca



Cathey Tyree
Gerald Tyrrell



Ruth Uhrich
Darrin Underwood



Santaeo Vasquez
David Vestal
Ann Vincent
Kay Wagner
Jill Walicki
Michelle Walker
Vicki Ware
Calvin Warren



Larry Washington
Allan Watrous
Bruce Watson
Jonathan Wattley
Victoria Webb
Calvin White
Francisca White
Brian Wiegel



Mary Williams
Tawanya Williams
Willie Williams
Keith Wine
Cathy Wise
Quintin Wooten
Victoria Wright
April Young



Joyce Young
Karl Young
Bradford Zeigler
Tamera Zelt
Paul Zumbrum

Patrons, we give

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Mr. and Mrs. Rex Athan	Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Erwin
John and Carol Auld	Mrs. Suzanne Fenner
Marjorie R. Bailey	Gouty's Servicenter, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Orel Bailey	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Baldus	Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grimm
Phillip L. Bellefuil	Glenn and Betty Hallgren
Dr. and Mrs. John S. Billingsley	Mr. and Mrs. Max Hobbs
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Birkhold	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blumenthal	Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bohnstedt	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewett
Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Bromley	Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. J. Buzzard	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Kiefer
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carroll	Mr. and Mrs. David B. Keller
Mr. and Mrs. John Carson	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kern
The Calvin Couch Family	Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kilcoin
Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Davis	Dr. and Mrs. William A. Kunkel, III

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Before . . .

It used to be said that all the mass hysteria and grave immaturity lay in the sophomore class. All the upperclassmen plotted and planned against the incoming crowd all summer long, trying to figure out new sales pitches for their elevator tickets and new initiation pranks they could pull on all of the unsuspecting students. At that time there were only three lunch mods, two boys' basketball teams, and almost anyone could distinguish among a teacher, an adviser, an administrator, and any other member of the much-less-immense faculty.

It seems like history now to reflect on halls that one could pass through and still make it to class, on time, with his life; yet, it was merely a year ago that free hall passage was still in style.

The age difference between seniors and sophomores always seemed insurmountable; but given a few months, the sophomores always managed to live down their position as the school babies. Life in those days was unhampered. Yes, indeed, those were the oft-quoted, "good ol' days."

During . . . After . . .

It spread like wildfire through the school, casting deadly thoughts into the minds of all those who heard it. Then "the rumor" became a threatening reality: the freshmen were coming! Some students desperately tried boarding up the windows and putting padlocks on the doors; but the order had come from downtown, and the students were forced to give up the ship. It was a hard adjustment to make, with half the students being confused freshmen and sophomores and the other half being resentful juniors and seniors.

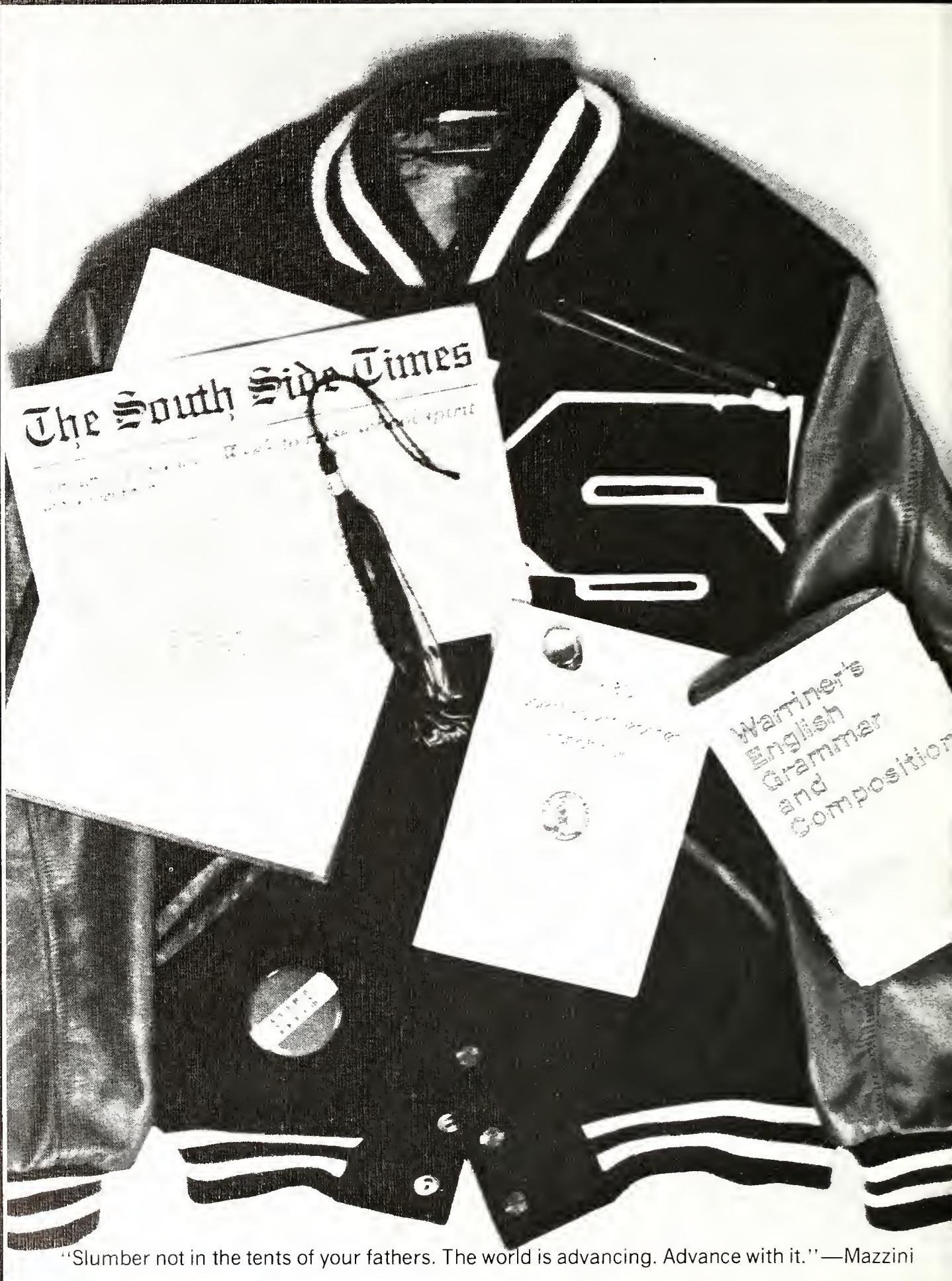
Clubs and classes doubled in size and widened their scope of activities. Many new organizations, teachers, and classes were brought to South Side to cater to the ninth graders' needs. Soon the novelty of the situation wore off, and a freshman became just another familiar face in the crowd.

It was a different environment altogether; but juniors helped sophomores, and seniors adopted freshmen; and they all converged together into one altered, yet unified, student body.

To take the knowledge from this year at South Side High School and try to catch up with George Orwell in 1984 would be a hard prediction to make. Four years from now many of this year's seniors will be graduating from college, and the second sweep of freshmen will be completing their four-year term at South Side.

This year's freshman class missed out on the opportunity of being the hot shots of the junior high and were instantly forced to assume the role of much more mature high school students. Some feared the added freshmen would lower the quality of education at South Side, but it is almost certain that time will tell just the opposite.

The freshmen added this year a much-needed color and vivacity to South, which made its halls once again sparkle with the glow of real youth. Now that South has made it through this traumatic period, it has only to project its thoughts into the future and see what kind of new and exciting experiences that holds for all those whose lives were touched by this year's changes.



"Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it."—Mazzini







